Leonard heads TF commissioners

TWIN FALLS - Reorganization of the board of Twin Falls ounty commissioners loday saw Merl E. Leonard, Filer.

seated as chairman.

Leonard, a member of the board the past four years was elected by his two fellow members. Ann Cover-and-former chairman William Chancey. Chancel, an eight year, commissioner has served the past four years as chiirmun. He is now-vice chairman of the three member board.

"I have appreciated the opportunity of serving as chilirman Dee past four, years, but feel it is time to rotate the chairmanship," he said.



Trying again?

XFNIA again?

XFNIA Ohio "UPII Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Sunday during a church-service-here. that Inc. will enter several state pressuential primaries in 1976 as an independent candidate. McCarthy, 58, said he rejected the idea of running within the Democratic party as he did in 1961 because there is too much flighting within the pdrtys ranks. He also said he has begun organizing his campaign.

High court denies Liddy bail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Idday denied continued bail to G. Gordon Liddy, one of the seven original Watergate defendants, pending disposition of his appeal.

It is up to the government whether Liddy will be retirred to

half.
Liddy was sentenced to from six and two-thirds to 20 years in prison and fined \$40,000 after being convicted of conspiracy,

Morgan Guaranty pares prime rate

NEW YORK (UPL) — Morgan Guaranty Bank of New York today cut its prince interest rate in 12- per cont — the lawest prime of any major U.S. bank since last April. Morgan cut its rate a hallpercentage point from 10¹; per cent effective immediately.

effective immediately.

Several other major banks, including Chase Manhattan of New York, today followed the lead of other banks and lowered their prime rate to 10 per cent from 10¹ a per cent.



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford went to Bethesda Naval Medical Center today for her first "'post-operative evaluation" since her surgery for breast cancer Sept. 28. Shella Rabb Weldenfeld, the first lady's press secretary, said that Mrs. Ford had gone to the bossital for "mutitie fest."

said that Mrs. Ford had gone to the hospital for "routine tests" and would be having similar checkups every few months.

Salyut lab crew continues work

MOSCOW (UP1) — Two Soviet cosmonauts today spent their second working day aboard the Salyut 4 space laboratory reactivating its systems and checking scientific instruments.

Tass said.

The first-time cosmonauts, 1.1. Col. Alexet Gubarev and civilian flight engineer Georgi Greenko, 43, boarded the orbiting Salyut Sunday from their Soyuz-17 spacecraft.



Picks gals

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WASHINGTON (UP)

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut said in a felovision
Interview Sunday 'she will
name women to some top state
officies but will not bind herself to a sexual quota system.

She said she expected noproblems finding qualified
women, but did not say what
posts would go to wmen. Gov.
Grasso also declined any fil-

Indians call off talks at abbey

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Talks almed at ending the Indian-occupation of the Alextan Brothers abbey broke off today after an unidentified snownbiler drove close to the building and an Indian sentry fired a shot over his head.

"We're going to suspend all negoliations until this thing can be cleared up," said Dennis Banks, a National American Indian Myzenieni leader and a key figure in the talks here.

"Statements made in public meetings here indicate they withlest angry over the takeover) are going to take the law into their own hands and storm the abbey." Banks said.



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Andrus asks planning, works, education aid

By BILLLAZARUS
Times-New Writer
BOISE — Gov. Ceel D. Andrus opened Idaho's
3rd legislative session today with a call for landuse planning, a philic works program, mercased
ald to education, minimum stream flow legislation and budget-sessions every other year.
The governor also warned that 1975 is a "time for caution," not growth in government in his state of the state address.

state of the state address.

He characterized his address as being permeated by "ablt of restraint."

1975 brings an air of uncertainty to Idaho.

Inflation, "high unemployment, economic recessing, all tend to recisie an attitude of pessimisch for our criticiss, and rightly so that

rescassing an end torgreate an attitude of presiming for our citiens, and rightly so But ... by comparison to others, Idaho remains strong and healthy, he said.

Andrils Suid he will recomment public works-programs in his indiger message: He culter formaking mangower funds available to all areas of the state suffering from unemployment and for additional emergency funds for those areas with "significantly high unemployment." Andrius culted for "locally-originated, locally-controlled, but state assisted fund use planning. The effect of unplanned major subdivisions and shopping centers guerating," new flowing on good farm land. Is "disastruss." Andrius said opposed to growth. But we are opposed to bad growth.

He said a package of seven bills, similar to the—land-use-legislation defeated tast year, will be presented to he legislature.

FRENCH gendarme stands by Yugoslav DC9-alrilare- struck by ... one. of ... four ... Soviet made rockets fred at an El Al Israel plane taxiling for lake off from Paris' Orly Field today. The steward of the Yugoslav plane was wounded and a stewardess was treated for shock. A. French officer was also wounded. Two men are helng sought. (UPI)

Democrats draw own plan to stimulate US economy

WASHINGTON (PP)
Congressional Denocrats
today announce their plan to
stimulate the nation's sagging
economy including a tax cut,
easier credit, "tough but
economy including a tax cut,
easier credit, "tough but
selective" wage and price
econtrols and nore public
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The Democrats, who present
he package at a news conference two days before
peakage at a news conference two days before
president Ford's State of the
Union address that is expected
to deal with many of the same
matters... urgid House committees have the proposals
ready for passage by the full
flouse before April 12.

White House sources have
said that Ford will recommend
o \$15 billion tax reduction in his
Wednesday speech.

Wrong target

The Democrats proposal does not specifically propose a dollar figure for the tax cut, but said it should be geared to low and middle income

earners.
However, Rep. Morris Udall,
D-Ariz., said today the figure
should be between \$15 and \$20

The Democrats asked for legislation on the following "within 90 days of over con-vening:"

-Tax rellef and reform: The paper proposed increasing the personal income tax exemp-tion, tax credits or oother ways of increasing purchasing power. The lost money, should be made up by closing loophiles for corporations and

Ford goes on air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will deliver a
nationwide television address at 7 pm. MST tonight to outline
the highlights of his new recession righting economic and energy
programs, the White House annoved today.

The speech is expected to run about 20 minutes and F deliver it from the library in the executive mansion.

Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen told reporters "the

purpose of the speech is to outline highlights of the President's economic and energy programs and to tell the American people what is required of all of us to make these programs

COFK.

Ford will deliver his State of the Union address in person before a joint-session of Congress at 11 a.m. MST Wednesday.

Hushen said the State of the Union will be much more lengthy and more detailed but he made it clear that tonight's address awaid, be specific on the major points of Pord's long-awaited programs to combat the worsening recession and the energy-crisis.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice, President Nelson A. Rockefeller today convened an eight-member administration panel which he promised would "get to the hottom" of charges that the CIA illegally spilled on citizens inside the

United States.

The panel set aside six hours for its first

The panel set aside six hours for its first meeting, during which it planned to take testimony from C1A Director William E. Colly, former director Richard M. Helms and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

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This commission has one objective --we're solong to get to the bottom of this problem. The solong to get to the bottom of this problem. The schlesing schlesing the schlesing schlesing schlesinger.

Secretary annes schlesinger and the other commission members were aworn in "We're going to get all of the facts."

Rockefeller said the panel had been directed by President Ford otherming white the C1A has exceeded its statutory authority" in

"has exceeded its statutory authority" in domestic spying. "This committee will find the

Rocky convenes panel

for CIA spying probe

ne wealthy.

-Lower interest rates: The amount of credit should be increased, lowering the increased, lowering the increased, lowering the increased, lowering the increased lower of the should be allocated lower of housing, small business, and food instead of "speculative and inflationary uses."

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uses."

- Hising unemployment:
Calling an unemployment rate
of 7.1 per cent and rising
'intolerable,' the paper
recommended additional
public service jobs and increased public works.

- Housing: The recommendatons included increasing
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mendatons included increasing capital for mortgage-lenders,-interest rate subsidies, in-centives for remodeling existing housing and short-term /assistance for home owners who cannot meet high mortgage pagments

term assistance for home owners who cannot meet high mortgage payments.

—Energy: Suggestions included mandatory allocation of rationing, horsepower taxes, restricted gasoline sales, home insulation help, and nationwide investigation of utility rates—investigation of the programs for the needy aged, bilind and disabled, plus legislation disabled, plus legislation disabled, plus legislation disabled, plus legislation of the price of food stamps.

about 50 to almost 62 per cent.

"My commitment tor the next four years is to increase state support. In a serties of steps, to 75 per cent of total public education costs.

"I once again recommend 100 per cent state funding for kindergartens on a local option, and n-parental-option basis." Insested.

Andres termed the lack of public kindergartens "intolerable" for middle income families. The wealthy, the salid, can afford-private kindergartens with the very poor can qualify their children for Headstart.

seniar cliften reuters as well as bancon nears, the governer and. He mentioned on other form of tax, relief but, promised, "There, will be no. request for any increase in taxe."

Protection of minimum stream flows: "ein, times to be a pressing meet," the governer and: "The rivers and streams of table are one of our flood as the stream of the province and our flood as the stream of the province and complete diversion without—induspersing prior vested water rights."

(Continued on P 1)



Drifted

WIND DRIVEN snow drifts across a ditch on a rural road a short distance northeast of Jerome Sunday. Some drifts in the area were as much as four feet deep, and were a principal factor in closing schools at Jerome and Stoshone today. The winds put a bitterly sharp edge on temperatures which howered only a few degrees above zero. ITimes-News Photo by Bill Wassoner. J

Drifts close 2 schools

School busses could get through.

School busses could get through.

In Jerome, Supt. John Campbell made the decision to close-schools Sunday evening after highway officials informed him it would take Hollister, which was closed Friday because of most of today to clear roads in that area drifting snow.

ishione Supt. Kenneth Crothera said school esume as usual Tuesday, barring more high

Shoshone Supri-Kenneut Stoom, and will resume as usual Tuesday, barring more high sund and driffling snow. According to Lawrence Rands, Shoshone Highway District supervisor, roads in the north Shoshone area were filled with snow by high winds Sunday. Rands said highway crees would need most of the day today to clear roads so

Campbell said on sitempt was made this morning to plow the country roads north of town but the effort was fulle. Schools will be open Tuesday It thermost are clear Campbell said. According to James Terry, National Weather Service, Kimberly, no high winds are expected dray or Tuesday. Any sixw falling should be light, Terry said.

Israelis strike Lebanon

nswer," he said.

He said the panel also will determine if the

He said the panel also will oderrimine it the present safeguards are adequate" to prevent the CIA from participating in domestic spying and "If not, we will recommend changes." But he added, "We must have an intelligence capability. It is essential to our freedom." Colby was the first witness and was scheduled to be before the panel more than three hours. Schlesinger and Helms each were to be given one bour.

"In the 25 years' history of this agency." Colby told Newsweek, "various things have happened that maybe shouldn't have happened you know, but they're exceptional, few and far between." Other witnesses expected to appear at today's six-hour session include former CIA directors

Richard Helms and James A. Schlesinger defense secretary —and possibly Kissinger

By United Press International

Israeli artillery, armor, and commandos struck across the border into
southern Lebanon today and fought fierce battles with Lebanese soldiers and
Palestinian guerrillas for the third straight day, a gierrilla spokesman in
Belrut Said.

Beirut said.

Israeli warplanes made high-flying passes over Beirut, sending sonic booms rumbling across the capital, witnesses said.

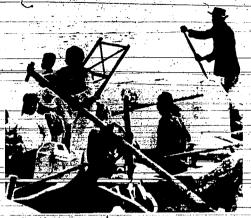
The Lebanese Defense Ministry said israeli gunners hit several southern willages with heavy artillery fire during the night while a ground task force crossed the border to blow up five houses in the villages of Halts and Chooks, one mile inside Lebanon.

In Tel Avlv, the millitary command said its troops raided the city of Chooka and shot several goerfillas but did not know whether any were killed. The raiders charged a house where guerfillas were firing and blew it up, the command said.

mand said.

The Lebanese defense ministry said a heavy Israeli artillery barrage began at 5 p.m. Sunday night and continued throughout the night, injuring at least two women and damaging 20 houses in four villages.





Sampan

escape

RESIDENTS of this hamlet about two miles neoducation of this namiet about two miles south of Phonm Penh flee their burning village aboard sampans after an attack, crossing the Mekong River. (UPI)

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—
Government sources said today U.S. planes have begun an airlift to Pinom Penh to resupply the Isolated Cambodian capital with military equipment.

Military sources said the

ive. The United States agreed to meet the Phnom Penh request last Saturday, the sources said, and since then U.S. Air Force Class, piloted by American Cambodian high command civilians, have made eight or asked for the emergency airlitt hine flights to Phnom Penh after pro-Communist rebel dally carrying arms and

Rebel forces Sunday overcan Rebei forces signary overscan, or string of government of strenment opsittons along the McKong and threatened the river town of Neak Luong, 35 miles southeast of Phnom—Penhmilitary sources said.

The Lown's fall would per-

supply line; the sources said.

In Pinom Penh, "milliary sources said the proCommunist Khmer. Rouge insurgents captured a series of government outposts ringing. Neak Long during the Dast week, bringing the town understepe.

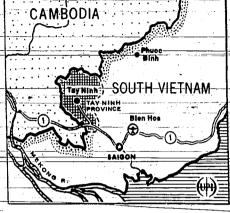
The sources said the currently show been shelling.

guerrillas have been shelling the town daily for the past two weeks with about 500 artillery wastated Neak Luong rounds hitting Neak Luong It has a capacity of 100.

es managing n by helicopter e U.S.-built ho

said the U.S.-built hospital at Neak Luong is packed with wonded. They said government casualties are running at more than 30 dead n day.

The refugees' reported 400 —wounded—in—the—beds—and



Focal point of Viet fighting

Saigon units repel Communist attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — Armor-led Communist infantry tried to overrun a militia outpost west

Communist intainty free to overrun a militia outpost west of-featigon-today-but-government warplanes and artiflery-drove-back—the attackers military spokesimen suid.

The Saigon command said the warplanes destroyed five Communist armored personnel cardres in lighting at the base, one mile South of the Cambodian frontier and 58 miles west of Saigon. The command said, a preliminary report reaching Saigon indicated at least 55.

Communists were killed in the fighting, dovernment losses were not reported.

Militamen at humanned—suipost near the compost near the command said and suit of the command said.

Militamen at the unnamed-outpost mar Toyen Binh called-in artillery and air strikes when the Communist attack began just after dawn today, spokesmen said.

By the time the planes-arrived and the big guns began-fring the armored case were

open and easy targets, nment officers said. tary sources said the

-Cambodia—to—the—west—of-Salgon
- Bisowhere—a —, 000-main, government task force, backed by covering warpianes, pushed through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong lines Sinday to break a month-long slege at the county-explic

notheast of Saigon, since the Communists cut off the defenders on Dec. 14.

As the two infantry battations moved through the

Communist cordon on the combat leveled town, govern-ment jet fighterbombers dumped bombs to their rear to prevent attacks from the exprevent attacks from the ex-posed_flank, military sources

said.
Military sources said the
Communist threat to Hool Duc
sppeared to have ended whenthe relief forces fought their
way into the town.

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Regional Obituaries

Infant Reddick

JEROME - Shannon Louise Reddick, infant daughter of Reddick, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Reddick, Jerome, died shortly after birth Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital-in Jerome. Survivors include her parents, the malernal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Purport.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rupert; palernal grand-mother, Mrs. Kathy Reddick; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Rupert; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reusch; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Hendrickson, and Mrs. Lee H. Hendrickson, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Reddick, all of Jerome.

Mrs. Rosa Reddick, all of Jerome.
Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will be enduded after a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until 10:30 a.m.

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Albert Schemel

JEROME - Albert Schemet, 78, Jerome resident, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

causes.

He was born April 6, 1896, at
Ousbach, Germany. He came
to the United States in 1913,
living in Colfax, Wash. He later lived for several years in Deer Lodge, Mont. He came to Idaho in 1964 and settled in Jerome. Mr. Schemel was a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge and a

member of the Catholic Church.

Services will be amounced by Hove Funeral Chapel,

Funeral Services

Funeral Services
KIMBERLY Funeral
mass for Ben Piska, 82,
Kumberly, who died, Friday m.
dill be celebrated at 10:30 a.
Wednesday at 58. Edward's
Catholic Church. Recitation of
the rasary will be at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday at White Mortuary
Campel Burtal will be in Twin
Falls Cemetery. Friends may
call at the mortuary Tuesday
and until 9:30 a m. Wedussday
Memorials may be made to the
Heart Fund.

Admitted

Mrs. Michael Henson, Mrs.
Edward Pastoor, Mrs. Manuel
Rendon, Gary Burlington,
Killesine Sorensen, Arthur
Edinger, Thad Cress, Mrs.
Chris Talkington, James
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arts, James Sharkey, John Oftersberg, Laura Logan, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Michael Johnson, Lori Lyda, Camitte-thiastock, Mrs. Clarence McKibben, all Siler; Mrs. Harry Scherter, Claude, Cramer, Mrs. Ray, Sherman, all Bubl; Antonia Carranza, all Bubl; Antonia Carranza, all Bubl; Antonia Carranza, Mrs. V. Kenneth Bowlin, both Hazelton: Juanita Beluerstone, Jerry Canta Jr., both Rupert; Mrs. Jeoffrey Marble, Jerome; Jennifer Smith, Burley; Randy Anderson, Hansen; Gorfa Lagarreta, Gooding; Elmer Stephenson, Jerrell Flugatrick, Jack Nipper, all Eden; Rex Schorzman, Heyburn.

Dismissed Paul Vernon Johnson, Leonifar Holloway, Otto-Scherbinske, Mrs. J. Barry Barlow, Teddy Manker, Mrs. Larry Coates, Gentry, Wuthrich, Jeanette Ireng Smith, Mrs. Nov Jasso, Mrs. Larry Coates, Gentry, Wuthrich, Jeanette Ireng Smith, Mrs. Nov Jasso, Mrs. Elmer Padilla, Billy Joe Barfield, Frank E, Deluca, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank J. Reeves, Saft lake City, Utab; Jedle Young Rowley, Bouelas Trammer, Addrey Roller, all

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P.M. Collett

KING-HILL - Services for Phyllis McMillan Collect, 48, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Mrs. Collect, a former King Hill resident; ched Saturday-al-a Bose (Hoghital). She wis born Aug. 20, 1926, in Braemill Ore. She attended

a ranch at Paul, living mea-until 1971. They later lived in

until 1971. They later lived in California. Survivors include her hushand, three sons, one daughter, two sisters, in-cluding Mrs Audrey Sherman, King Hill, and three grand-children. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Myra Jones

HAGERMAN — Myra Jane Jones, Hagerman, was found dead Friday at her home in Hagerman, Funeral services will be aniounced by Thomp-son Chapel, Gooding.

Norris-Jones-

TWIN FALLS — Norris R. Jones 68, Twin Falls, died Saturday evening after a short illness.

ness. Born May 12, 1906, at Rock Born May 12, 1906, at Hocs. Creek, he was married to Florence Pern Fager-May-28-1922, in Twin Falls, Mr. Jones had lived in the Magic Valley-nearly all of his life. He wegked in mining and us a runch hand for many years. He was a veteran of World War! II, serving with the Army in Foodbad. France, Germany,

for many years. He with a well-and world wal II., serving with the Army II., serving with the Army II., serving with the Army III., serving with the Army III., serving with the Army III., serving with the Reguland, France, Germany, Arabia and other countries. Surviving are his wife, two stepsons. Delbert Chase, Surviving are his wife, two stepsons. Delbert Chase, Plagler, Ariz, and Larry Chase. California; three stepdaughters, Lois Chase, Agnes Chase and Helen Chase, and Benner, Colo , one brother Truman Jones, Twin Falls: three slsters, Cora Mchinger, Kora Mchar, Kora Mchar, Kora Mchar, Hansey, Kang Mchar, Hansey, Kora Mchar, Hansey, Kang Mchar, Hansey, Kan

G.R. Barker Sr.

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and his wife in 1965.
Services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. Ed. Stubbs. of the Gooding.

Ed Stubis of the Gooding United Methodist Church of-ficiating, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chape Monday evening and until time of services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Bupert, the American Concern Seytely or a charity of Society or a charity of or's choice.

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----Jasper-Casc-

GLENNS FERRY — Jasper J. Case, 72, Glenns Ferry, died Friday at the Elmore Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home. He was born Dec. 15, 1902, at Berryville. Ark. He moved-

bern Dec. 15, 1902, at Bernwille, 'Ark. He moved with his family to Oregon before coming to Idaho in 1909. He was graduated from Glenns Ferry High School and aftended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for two years.

He worked for procury stores before running.

running a milk and runte from Glenns

WORLD ALMANAC



Albert Schweitzer's

Ferry to Gooding for many years.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Grace Lewls, Polm Desert, Calif.; three brothers, Rue Case, Glenns Ferry.
Harold Case, Llvingston,-Mont, and Joseph Case, Los Angeles, Calif.
He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.
Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at Immpherys Puneral Chapel, with Rev. James Moore, Glenns Ferry United Methods minister, officiating, Burial was in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry.

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1975. He received the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts toward "the Brotherhood of Nations." His "Philosophy of Civilization" (1923), stated his "reverence for life" philosophy, an ethical concept of respect for all living things which Schweitzer believed es-

uestion.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

I am receiving Federal Compen-sation as the result of my hus-band's death two years aga. If I marry again, will I lose this com-pensation?

nswer...

If you should remarry you will be en-titled to receive twenty-four times -your-current-monthly-compensation-payment. This change was made to the old-low by the 1966 amendments to the Federal Employee's Campen-

sation Act.
If you have children receiving compensation, the amount each-childreceives terminates at age 18. This
amount may be extended however.
to age 23. If the child continues to
be a student in a regular full time
school or college, or until marriage. sencol or college, or until marriage.

We maintain on up to date soute-ofchanges and additions—concerning
State, Federal and Veterans compensation and pansions, Please call us ifwe can be helpful.

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Magic Valley Memorial Jerome; Lee Greene, Joseph Stotter, George Packham; all

Stotter, George Pockhani, all-Rupper, Roy Lee Gose, Hansen; William Flavel, Shoshone; Mrs. Wilham Assendrap and Boy, Alma Myers, Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Russel H. Lively Jr. all Buhl, Mrs. Michael

All Bull: Mrs. Michael Johnson and girl, Larry Davis, Donna Fay Hatl, all Filer; Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Murtaugh: Hulben-Bigs, Mrs. Philip Choules and girl, Early Mrt. All Filer; Mrs. Bulley, Mrs. Gall, Wilson, Bucley, Mrs. Gall, Wilson, Bucley, Mrs. Gall, Martha Givens, all Kimberly; Mrs. Monte Earl Gee and hoy, Oaktey, Tudoli Housenka, Jackpol, Nev; Mrs. Roy E. Colson, Aberdeen; Thaddeus Pelerson, Gooding; Frank Olson, Bridge; Darwin Clark, Wendell.

St. Benedict

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Berentz, Billy
Johnson, Mrs. Howard Rentelman, Jerome; Clyde Rebeg,
American Falls; Mrs. Richard

Bryant, Wendelly-W-B, Cline;
Bliss; Mrs. Fern Jensen, Filer.

Bliss; Mrs. PernJensen, Filer.
Dismissed
Mrs. Edan Culver, Mrs. Ray
Copenhaver, Mrs. Rober Hilue,
Mrs. David Lewis and
daughter, Toly Walgamott,
Mrs. Minnie End, Mrs.
Thomas Peters and daughter,
Mrs. Milton Sorensen and son,
Mrs. William Crowther and
son, Jerome; James Wilson,
Wendell; Mrs. Elizabeth
Heiken, Shoshone; Mrs.
Roland Hunsaker, Huhl.

Gooding County

Admitted
Kimberly Cast, King Jill,
Lester Diebl, Bliss, Mary
Lipper, William Boyer, Jr.,
Gooding,

Dismissed

Mrs. Laurence Lee and son,
Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Larry S. J Jolley. Stanley
Woodbury, Burley. Mrs. Arvil
Voyce, Deelo: Steven Sargent,
Murtaugh; Mrs. Bert Goodman, Malta.
Dismissed

Mrs. Brent Breedy; Mrs. John W. Lee, Burley; George Voss, Rick Quanstrom, John D. Werner, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted James Alan Williams, Marla

James Alan Williams, Maria Rasmussen, Burley, Dismissed Mrs. Stephen T. Dow and daughter, Duane Tiller, Rupert. Birth Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rasmussen, a son, Burley,

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Sorority donates 8 —DONATION of 850-is-presented by Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi president, Dian Newton, left, to Tina Lancaster, 13 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster, as Merle. Stoddard, center director, The donation from the sorority's flee market goes to Eastern Seal Center where This is receiving therapy.

Land use controls urged

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cool-D. Andrus today urged land-use legislation to preserve "for future generations the kind of an Idaho we want for our-selves."

an Idaho we want for ourselves."

"I want nor part in mortgaging our children's future ortheir share of Idaho's natural
resources," he told a joint
session of the 43rd Idaho
Legislature.
Andrus said he would introduce a package of seven
blist dealing with land-use
planning, which would allow
control at the local level with
assistance from the state.

Efforts were made to pass three bills at the last session of the Legislature, but they were beaten down in the Senate.

And rus said land-use planning was forement among issues that have long been debated by the Legislature without "definitive" action.

He said the need was "objust" of passages this year.

"Throughout the state there are proposals for stadic there are proposals for stadic there are proposals, that in a single development would double, triple, or even quadruple the size of an existing (town, "he said.

He added there also were

stations for new shopping cere is "that awould generate new towns on good farm land" and housing centers on the banks of "spectacular blue-ribbon trout streams" "The effect. of. such. uplanned developments is disastrous," Andrus said. "We are not opposed to growth," the governor said. "But we are opposed to abadgrowth."

Biennial plan asked

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seed the Legislature fooday to
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it retains annual sessions.
"I recommend that the
Legislature meet 'in general
session in odd-numbered years
— and— in— the—even numbered
years meet only to consider the
blennial budget, plus any
extraordinary matters which
arise, "he said.
"Several of our neighboring
states use this system," he
said. "And one has experienced substantial savings
with the return to blennial
budgeting, after trying annual
budgeting, after trying annual
hudgeting for a time."

Andrus sizes up economy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. CeellD. Andrus assured the 43rd
Idaho Legislature today he will
de everything in his power-tocombat unemployment and
other problems arising from a
sluggish economy.
"The state of the state's
economy depicition your polifi
of view." Jadrust told a Joint
session in the hall of the House.

"Compared to last year and the year before that it is not good," he said. "Compared to other states in our conomically—weakenedination, we have one of the stronest economics of all the states."

stronest economies of all the states.

"We will begin the last function of the national and worldwide economic problems, foundational and worldwide economic problems, foundational and worldwide states and the resources that feed, clothe and sheller people tood, filter and minerals."

Form incomic in Idaho last year topped 31 billion for the second year in history. Be said, per and the second year in history. Be said, up more than 10 per cent from 1973 and putting daho, fifth among all states in percent from 1973 and patting sain.

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gain.
Retail sales are strong, he sald, and sales tax receipts for the first six months of this fiscal year are up more than 17

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situations about which we can do something.

He said he will continue to assist local governments in meeting unemployment needs, making manpower funds available to all areas of the state suffering from high unemployment and providing additional emergency funds to to those areas which eperience significantly high unemployment.



Funding backed

BOISE (1Pt) — Gov. Oceil D. Andrus told the stard Idaho Legislature today his bridget message will recommend a substantial commitment of state funds to keep highway construction and maintenance on schedule.

Calling transportation "the circulatory system of commerce," Andrus said the continually improving system in Idaho is reducing sectionalism and welding the people to either Additionally, he said, apports are keeping pace-with increasing demands for safe transport of citizens and good.

He said Idahoans have invested more than \$15 million in new highway construction and more than \$5 million in new airports and airport improvements.

"Construction is scheduled in the next four years that will bring interstate 90 across northern Idaho virtually to completion," he said.

Aid hike urged

BOISE (UPI) — Saying quality education calls for a dedicated—monetary—commitment, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the Legislature today to legrees state aid in loday to increase state aid to public schools to 75 per cent the

ext four years. Andrus said during his first term he and the Legislature raised the level to nearly 62 per cent, from about 50 when he took office.

"My commitment for the next four years is to increase

He called again for 100-per cent state funding for kin-dergertens on a local option and a parental option basis.

"Idaho, now is one of only four states that do not provide kindergartens," he said. "We peed not blaze every new trail but I would prefer and our people would prefer and we not be the last to accept the inevitable."

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LONIXIN (LENS) — Industrialists around the world have been reading about the coming horrors for far longer than they have felt any of its ripples

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-matriced-up-time-reluctance to believe that the gon-over.

The boom that is over staw demand for all types of equipment at record levels. Theoretically, the order books are still full, especially for most capital goods, and many of the orders will get translated into sales. For in the last three months onew orders have been compiled in one

or so new orders have been coming-la-more-stoply; and cancellations—independent persons from the sensible makers of capital goods have spread their business so that if steelworks building falls, then there is always, say, the chemical industry to supply.

But this time even the most challent sales directors are now face to face with the un-pleasant-fact-that the investment plans of most industries in most countries are going to move in the same direction. Nearly all their customers are no mobile to a wealer or less region to move the same industries.

the same direction. Nearly all time customers are introble to a greater or lesser extent. But first, the good news. The rush to develop non-Middle East oil sources and ngn-oil energy sources has been a boon for makers of process plant, steet construction, pipes, pipelaving, and coal mining, equipment, and all the ancillary

machinery. Delivery dates of some types of coupment, especially fractors, has spurred farmers to buy agricultural machinery. Delivery dates of some types of coupment, especially fractors, have stretched out again to six months or more in most processing the coupment.

European markets
And now the bad news:
— The building and construction industry has
turned down viciously in the United States, and
West Germany as well, as in Britain; orders for

find.

— The car industry, usually, a large buyer of equipment in general and machine tools in particular, will cut back investment plans; shipbuilding orders have furnified, few airlines are buying new aircrait, even or established dealura, let along new ones like the Localised "Thisfars" So, in turn, there is little prospect of any aircraine or engine manufacturer tooling up for a new product.

The electrical industry will suffer from neks in new generating equipment, cutbacks in new generating equipment, following the increase in energy prices, and will suffer from the fall in demand for consumer goods like cookers and refrigerators.

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The textile industry has just finished a boon the faithful of the sumandan good indicator, ha (manmade fiber demand, a good indicator, has, declined); this industry is adways strongly cyclical and, over the past (ew weeks, the downslide has started with a vengeance, signalling slack-times for textile machinery.

All these culbacks will rapidly feed through other areas of engineering like electric iors and bearings, which still claim full order ks.

books.

Once the order slump begins to accelerate, one cancellation will lead to another. Some suppliers to the engineering industry believe that firms are still over ordering items like cutthe, looks and possibly, bearings, even though it is expensive to stock them? because they expect price increases. These are orders—which almply-will evaporate if the downturn gets agent.

grip.
The machine tool industry will suffer most The machine loot industry will suffer most because It supplies all these other sectors. By October, the largest market, the United States, had seen a drop in new orders of 33 per cent from a year earlier and T1 per cent from the previous month. The metal-forming side of this business is usually the first to suffer in a downturn 1 and to

usually-the first-to-suffer in a downturn i and to benefit in an upturn) and new orders for these types of machine have almost dried up: In normal times price is, not dominant in choosing a supplier of capital equipment; first comes technical performance and during boom times, delivery dates. But it will become more important if the world investment simny is bad. British equipment should be in an excellent

compellitive position especially as many British firms failed to lift their export prices to take full advantage of the world boom. However, inflation is now hitting British engineering prices harder than Tivals in West Germany or the United

States and the possible to predict which countries it should be possible to predict which countries will—be worst—affected—by—a—capital—goods—recession, at least in theory.

West Germany's heavy industry should by rights be in a bad way, because this so dependent on exports, but the technical excellence of German engineering will help. It exports over half the mechanicy it makes and over a quarter of all electrical goods—the highest proportion of of all electrical goods — the highest proportion of any leading engineering nation. In machine tools, West Germany is absolutely dominant in world trade, exporting more than the next six largest producers—the Soviet Union, the United States, Japan, Italy, Britain and France — combined.

American engineering exports about 15 per cent of all machinery it produces and American users inport less than 10 per cent of all machinery they huy. But American capital goods producers have learned to live through investment recessions in a way these European

goods producers have learned to live through investment recessions in a way these European rivals have not.

British erigineering is perhaps, the most vulnerable among the leading engineering hallows: It exports almost as high a proportion of 185 output as West Germany, but imports rathermore. The industry's long standing trade surplus (it is the country's largest exporter) has been declining. Some authorities have forecast-that by-1890 the surplus will have disappeared altogether. Apart from poor delivery performance and a pot entirely deserved reputation or strikes, the basic problem is that exports of British engineering goods are of lower value half imports, which are increasingly of the higher quality, more advanced items.

The Jopanese, like the Americans, trade a small proportion of machinery. They contact no supporting domestic industry which then exports the products made using their equipment. They will not be able to start dumping if home demand falls overnight— it takes time for users to develop a liking for an unfamiliar make.

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Cool off the CIA stew

WASHINGTON — A campaign is being waged in the pions name of the people Sright to know of the strength of the pions name of the people Sright to know of destroy the Central Intelligence Agency. In the name of our national security, the dampaign campa he allowed to succeed. Let me his the resonal word. I have been in provisions for 31 years, out to March, and Suppose 1 am as dedicated as any of my obliquous cloth is elemental proposition—that he function of a newspaper is to print the news, 2010 suppress it. This is the rule we live year years ago, swallowing my distast at the pource, I defended the decision of the NewYork lames to publish Daniel Ellsberg's purloined fraintagon Papers' The harm to national security that Instance struck me as minimal.

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An entirely different situation is presented, or of it seems to me the the Times-spread-engled Djose of Dec 22. This much could be said for the Pentagon Papers Mory: It was crammed sources. By contrast, Septomar Hersh's opening Story on the CIA was mostly mush. It had all the bones of a high towl of grits.

What the Times charged, in essence, was that "according to well placed government sources. The CIA, in direct violation of its charter, had mounted massive, illegal intelligence operations-during the Nixon administration against members of the antivare movement and other dissistent groups inside the United States."

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Two observations may be made all the outselFirst, the Statement that the C1A acted "interest violation of its charter," and engaged in
"illegall" activities, is a conclusion of low. It is an
opinion. The correlation, and the opinion may are
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may not have merd, but no one ever named Hersh a federal judge Until the facts are known, the Judicial finding of "lifeguity" is at best premature— Second, we have no facts Nearly three weeks have passed, and the only specular ustaince publicly cited a manual the rate heart force, dossiers"— has to do with songstress Eartha

Kitt. This investigation did not occur "during the Nixon administration." It occurred at the ill-

tempered direction of Lyndon Johnson.
With publication of the Times' piece of Dec. 22
a dam broke. Other newspapers ushed into print
with thousands of words of revelation, gossip,
and disclosures. A dozen members of Congress, seeing a glorious chance for publicity in the season before Congress convenes, leaped for-ward with demands for investigations and oversight. President Ford last Sunday named a blue-ribbon commission to investigate the whole



JAMES **KILPATRICK**

Suppose we cool it. Anyone with sense embugh to come in out of the rain knows there can be no such thing as on open intelligence operation. It is a contradiction in terms, an oxymorou: brilliant sadows, shaining obscurity, like it or root, the craft of gathering foreign intelligence demands. Servicey, closed minulis. If the current uppour leads to pervasive "oversight" by a gaggle of flap jauxie, congressmen. The nation, will be poorly served.

Tes, of course I believe the sale.

poorly served.

"Yes of course't believe that the people-have a "right to know" about their government. As a general proposition, that assertion is beyond argument. But the Constitution itself recognizes—that—the e-people-do-not-have a right—to-know everything about their government. In such sensitive areas, as, the CFA, we have to place—some measure of trist in the lenders of Congress—and the executive branch.

and the executive branch.

By naming a top-flight investigative commission, President Ford has acted responsibly Itwould be pleasant to say the same for the press.

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New McCarthyism — leak by grand jury

WASHINGTON — Erwin Griswold, former dean of the Harvard Law School and former solicitor general of the United States, was vic-timized by a leak from the Watergate grand-jury—

room
An anonymous source made known that
Griswold, who was chosen this past week to be on
the commission looking into the CIA, had been
called before the grand jury to testify on the ETT
case. He was not indirect; the source evidently
felt he should have been.
And so Griswold stands rreparably smedred,
charged by a witness he cannot controut for a
"crime" a grand jury did not believe he committed.

milited. When you was a service we want to be some the story? Drobably not, Sey mour Hersh, who first uncovered the Gl3. Intrusion into eivel liberty wrote the piece convinced that Griswold had not revealed to the White House his experience before the grand jury. Certainly the former solicitor general should have done so -before accepting the presidential appointment. The Times neither suppressed the story nor gave it front page treatment, perhaps there was solice 6006cm about 400 million and 11 took a man a lifetime to build on the basis of unproven allegations made in a place where

took a man a lifetime to build on the brasis of unproven allegations made in a place where secrecy exists to protect individual rights. For a man called before 2 grand jury has little to protect blin except secrecy. He caninot have counsel, nor cross-examine his accusers, nor is he even told what is being investigated. His only protection, the is not taken there charged with a crime, is the guarantee of our legal system that the proceedings will not be made public to blacken his name.

That Is why grand jurors take an oath of

blackethis name.

That Is why grand jurors take an oath of secrecy. That is why prosecutors, who are officers of the court and also attorneys bound by camps of ethics, must never reveal any charges unsubstantiated by an indictment.

What difference, then, is there between the illegal compilation of CJA dissiers on American citizens which could be used to smear them, and the actual, smoothey a prosecutor who has his own dissier from secret grand Jury proceedings?

The difference is that the CJA dossiers pose a potential danger of undrain smear, while smearly by a lawhrenking prosecution is no longer potential.

a lawbrenking prosections.

I have made an assumption here — that the leak came from a disprintled member, or former member, of the special prosecution force—which may or may not be valid. The special



WILLIAM **SAFIRE**

secutor's spokesman has said "it's inap

propriate—for a slatt-memo-cases out of court.
"Inappropriate"? If the smear artist is or was a member of the special prosecution force, he has betraged his oath of office, ignored the canons of ethics and is in contempt of rour? If is —solve-unan does not call this a wonder that the spokesman does not call this "a blzarre incident", or a "third-rale smear

"a bizarre incuera, or a contractempt."

If the leaker is a present or former prosecutor, the integrity of the special prosecutor's office has been seriously compromised, and a mofe vigorous reaction than a tut-futting "map-propriate" is called for.

We may be dealing here with an unlawful act by a law enforcement officer who sees what H. R. Haldeman used to call a "higher duty" than

obeying the law.

But Judge Strica, — "Minimum John," they call him new — is on vacation, Archibald Cox is Jong-gone-from-the-scene-and-the-press-can-hardly be expected to urge lawmen to annoy productive sources. So this little act of vengeance against Griswold will go utilivestigated; seves him right for standing upto old-loe McCarthy, master of the unsubstantiated stream of a contraction and contraction and contraction and contraction and contraction and contraction are contracted in the contraction are contracted in the contraction and c

vestigated, serves him right for standing up-toold Joe McCarthy, muster of the unsubstantiated
smear, a generationage.

Of course, by ignoring this inappropriate
excess of zeal, we encourage more lawbreaking
by lowmen in years to-come. More than 50
awgres will heave the special prosecution force
with their peckets crammed full of live ammunition which could be used to assessmale thecharacters of will assesse called the force the
Watergade grand juries. One thing leads to
another, as Gordon liddly would tell us.
If the present special prosecutor, Henry Buth,
carred about history's judgment of his office, he
would march every past and present member of
the special prosecution force in front of a grand
jury to see if any Law enforcement officer
betrayed his trust by broaking the seal of
secrecy of its proceedings.
Yes, Grisswold was wrong not to warn the
White House of potential embarrassment before
accepting the job; yes, the CIA commission
seems to be set up to write its report in
whitewash, yes, the Times had some obligation
to print the information it was given.
But the law must never be allowed to break the
Jaw; higher duties and greater causes are no
excuss. Having undermined civil liberty in the
ame of national security, shall we now undermine civil liberty in the name of national security, shall we now undermine civil liberty in the name of national security, shall we now undermine civil liberty in the name of national security, shall we now undermine civil liberty in the name of the CIA will be a
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if we close our eyes to the new McCarthylsm — then the investigation of the CIA will be a farce, and all the agony of the past two years will have been for naught.

Talk so much, do so nothing over oil

NEW York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Ford government's verbal
bitizkrieg on the oil problem recalls the story a
Middle - Western - Congressman - once-told-me
about addressing a sourcel group of his constituents, who were of _central_European_extraction.

Aware that they were unhappy with his per-formance in Washington, the Congressman, a Aware on Mashington, the Congression Democrat, threw them a pulsating stemwinder promising, if re-elected, to cut taxes, end war, the span and make the liver

bile llogatithe rate of two pints on they executions of the Democratic millentium, he asked for operations, and a man-in-a humber-jacket-arose with one which produced the only cheers of the ceening. Why sub Demos lalk as much—dass nothing? Talk so much—dass no nothing? The asked.

Talk so much—do so nothing has been the essence of the government's oil policy since the gasoling lines vanished last spring. We have been veclerously assured that the country faces no grayer threat than the oil shortage, wherefore President Ford has resolutely ruled dut a gasoline tax to cut oil cossumption.

President Ford has resolutely ruled out a gasoline tax to eat oil consumption. Fresident Ford is as stout a ruler-mater as we have had in Washington since Calvin Coolings Given a problem, he institutively rules out government action. He did not make speeches sounding like Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, and then go to the office and a feel like Coolinge He ruled out everything flamboyant, including 16-eyhider doomsday speeches. This is where President Ford falls on the oil problem. He has mited out everything except strong speech declaring that something has to be done.

everything except strong speech devlaring that something has to be done.

If the President is the champion ruler outer, the heavyweight at ruling-in is Secretary Rissinger, Answering questions from Busaness Week mogazine, Rissinger has just refused to rule out war in the oil zunes. War, he sajd, magb become an option if the oil nations caused "some strongulating of the industriation of the sides of the same framewhere to the industriation of the sides of t

Decome an option it in oil nations caused "some strangulation of the industrialized world". What do the Arabs make of this taik? "Some actual strangulatgin" is a slipporery phrase. Has there not been "some" strangulation already in the United States since the doubling of oil prices? At what point on charts of rising unemployment and alling business does strangulation become "actual" enough to place war in the ruled-in caterors:

category.

We can only guess. What is worse, so can the Arabs. Being a scholar of diplomacy, Kissfinger must know that nothing is more dangerous in a hostile confrontation than leaving an adversry in

doubt-about-our-intentions, yet Kissinger shows them only the poker fage. The 'Arabi might' sensibly reason that Kissinger's --vaguenesses --ubout-ruling-west-in-means that he has actually ruled to out, since a diplomat of his skell would take great pains to clarify his intentions in a diagrerus situation. They will have to emission of their questions, for correct Poor show, they will ask, 'is Kissinger speaking.' Can he, but speaking for the President' Surely not, for the President has aircraft shown that he's hot sufficiently alarmed about the oil situation to inconvenience the volers with a cooling tax.

volyrs with a gasoline tax.

The is unwilling to tax gas, is he likely to fight
their sunwilling to tax gas, is he likely to fight
a-war?—Would be rather fight than tax?
Presidents have done stranger things, and
recently. The Arabs will know that. rs with a gasoline tax



RUSSELL BAKER

But what of Congress?When ruling war in. Kissinger ignored the fact that Congress would have to approve it, and spoke as if it were something be and the President could settle between them.

between them.

The Arabis read the papers, too. They, knowing Kissinger will not extend such an invitation to Concress these days, must guess that neither he nor the President would make war without the blessing of a Congress that is tired of Presidents, Kissingers and was available information, the Arabis estimating American intentions can hardly avoid the conclusion that Washington's old pality remains what if has been for the past year and that Kissinger's warlike murmuring means only that he is still following the basic pality unit-time still following the basic pality unit-time falls so much—dus on orbitals.



Military men ponder effects of oil field seizures resolving the crisis." He posed the question: "Is military intervention technically [engible?"

By DREW MIDDLETON
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NEW YORK — Senior
American and Western
European milliony—officers
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politically disastrous.

Generals and admirals

consulted in the last four weeks
in this country and in Europe
emphasized that they had no
knowledge that any such
operation had been or was
about to be planned by the

He also added:
"I think that the climate now, though, is that we admire the Israelis but we have some

pity for the Palestinians....in this climate, I don't believe an intervention—would—be

necessary."

The officer acknowledged there was "a possibility"—that the current maneuvers might precede an eventual takeover of-oil-field-and-that-a-high-echelon-plan"—exists for in-

vading Libya

The director of the dim,
Raymond Girard, was born in
Montreal and has covered war
situations in Vietnam, Cambodia and the Middle East for

-leasible?"
The consensus of the officers consulted was that an operation against some oil fields would be feasible, though it was stressed that civilian

Analysis

pointed out, has militar disadvantages that the believe outweigh Tucker

arguments.
Surptise would be difficult to achieve in the Persian Gulf.
The general assumption among military sources was that any initial strike launched

d have adequate warning

in the secondary phase of such operations. Many doubted that the area selected by Tucker offered the best conditions for—the first and second stages. The professor selected, a mostly shallow constal strip less than 400 miles in length from Kuwatt down the Arabhan coast ta Quatar which, he said, provides 40 per cent of Little present production of the Organization of Petroleum Septiment of the contains the contains and the contains and the contains and switched the selection of the contains and switched trees—a factor favorable to military control. But its area, military, sources, pointed out, has military sources, pointed out, has military sources, pointed out, has military sources.

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from America.

The problem of maintaining a flow of supplies by sea and air would be further complicated, it-was pointed out, by-harassment by Arah forces or, possibly; by Soviet "wolun-ters." There would also be the probability of guerrilla activity against. The Intervention force; and engliner units reparting In either case, the Araba would have adequate warning of the forces approach shy redar or by Soviet Art Force reconnaissance-aircraft that patrol ties are a daily. The problem of maintaining a flow of supplies by sea and ir would be further compater of the araba would have enough time to destroy affect methods are a supplies would be carsier to achieve, it was said, if the Meridierranean Sea; a common of the supplies of the Meridierranean Sea; a common of the supplies of the Meridierranean Sea; a common of the Meridierranean Sea



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GRAND OPENING

NATO's Military Committee from 1971 to 1974, said that the alliance reaction to Kissinger's wards had been an exasperbled: "For God's sake!"

US 'invasion' aired

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Stain-News
PARIS — The U.S. Sixth
Fleet is prepared to carry out
an invasion of an oil-producing
country at any lime. French
television viewers were told
and shown—in a realistic film
of amphibious maneuvers
Thursday night.
We don't want to invade,
but we are prepared, 's stated
Vice Adm. Prederick Turner,
61, commander—of—the
Mediterrangenubased fleet. In
the documentary film shot by a

Mediterrapean-based fieet. In the documentary film shot by a French director. "I assure you in all con-idence that we could carry out any mission entrusted to us — any mission," Turner said.

2,000 Marines.

It consisted of landing men, tanks, and jeeps ashore at the foot—of—hills—held—by—an "enemy" as bombers took off from earriers to streak

overhead.

In the 20-minute film, superiors barked orders — Move it, let's go, and the men scrambled across the

man, scrambled across the sands to reach dunes where they lay flat firing rifles and machine guns. ——These young Marines are ready to engage in a battle or oil, said another officer in answer to that question by the films director. "Their morale is good."

situations in Victnam, Cambodia and the Middle East for French television. He decided to document Sixth Fleet operations following C.I.A. Director William Colby's statement last fail that the U.S. might have to interven in the Middle East to safeguard U.S. Husterests.

What would, and what could the U.S. might have to interven in the waste Thursday. According to Girard, who spent a week filming with his schould-man and cameraman. From what, I saw there's hardly one, country in the Middle East that could resist and merical nitvasion. U.S. embassy spokesmen in Paris revealed Thursday, however, that some slight nervous results of the presentation of the film, had developed in military circlessine Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger's statement in an interview that an invasion of only producing territory, could not be ruled out. I was the U.S. embassy in the waste of the proceeding the review of the transport of the producing the review of the proceeding the review of the transport of the proceeding the review of the proceeding the review of the proceeding the review of the proceeding the proceedin

Pentagon, which, in turn, processed the request to film with the Italian government.

The SIsth Floet's official Mediterranean base is Naples, though it officen travels to post in Spain, and France. Italy is felt to be generally sensitive about the fleet's invasion maneuvers because of her relations with Libya.

Klamath **Indians** paid off

KLAMATH FALLS. Ore. whops and hollers Wednesday when 605 Klamath Indians received a \$49 million payoff for 134,960 acres of timber

against Persian Guil Oil Helds would be carried out by air borne troops. The men would have to be flown either from bases in the Mediterranean bases in the Mediterranean. Sea or from a naval task force approaching the Borsian Gulf-across the Indian Ocean. In, either case, the Arabi-

invaders, he was repeating what every military man who has studied the problem

A stutied the profiled in a studied oil, however, that technology for restoring oil installations has progressed significantly in recent years. Many officers were reluctant to accept Tucker's estimate that it would take eight or nits months to restore the fields.

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US jet sale said 'curious'

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY
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WASHINGTON — On the
face of II, there is more than
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the American agreement to
sell \$755 million worth of
sophisticated (et (lighter planesto "Ith" "dirigdom" of Saudi
Trabia.

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Dosture is the "". By JEREMIAH O'LEARY

posture is that it is opposed to an arms race, in the Middle East-Persian Gulf area, yet it is approving huge sales, grants

Analysis

and transfers of weaponry both to countries in neighborly confrontation and to those with

confrontation and to those with no visible enemy. Here, it is exercisely of the secretary of State. Here's A. Kissinger does reserve the option for U.S. millitary action in event of the strangulation of the industrialized-world, why would be put this imprimature on bread supply, of weaponry to countries against which the option might presumably be exercised? Item: The United States

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rconsiders that no armspurchasing nation may
transfer—weapons to another
nation but the Saudis contend
that there are no strings althat there are no strings at-tached to the latest agreement. Indeed, Saudi Arabia has a long-standing public com-mitment to transfer arms to Egypt in event of war.

The advantages of U.S. ar

The advantages of U.S. arms sales to oil-rich nations such as Saudi Arabia and Iran are

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obvious enough. When a country adapts itself to complex jet flighters such as the F4-Phantom and the F9-ST figer, it inevitably is reliant on the U.S. supply line for spare parts and replacements as well as the presence of U.S. technicians. In any case, the 60 or more F5's being acquired by King, Eaistal are not for delivery until. 1976.

5's being acquired by Anig. Falsal area (for delivery until1976.

Third world countries withbillions of dollars to spend will acquire arms elsewhere if they are not made available by the United States. The French would be cestatic land such sales of their Mirage jets and AMX tanks. U.S. strategists withink it preferable to the such strategic countries to the U.S. supply lime than to that of Prance or any other arms purveyor.

An additional advantage is that the sales keep the U.S. aircraft Industry humming to the U.S. aircraft Industry humming to channel by which the oil. billions find their way back to the United States in aid of the groaning balance of payments.

groaning balance of payments.
But the contradictions
inherent in the arms deals tend
to reinforce the theory that the
Ford administration and

that Kiesinger is waving a big-stick that is more illusory than real simply because the United States has no way of resup-plying even a smallish ex-peditionary force that might be-sent to seize the oil rieds of the Gulf from even the weakest of the shelkdoms.

by Dick Turner

'Nobody Knows The

The Indians were generally husinesslike, and the chief stayed home, saying he didn't' want his \$103,000.

want his \$103,000.

"Accepting the check would be like selling my people, my dead people," Tribal Chief Edlson Chiloquin-said-at his home 30 miles north of Klamath, Edls in the found. Klamath Falls in the town bearing his grandfather's

: Chiloquin left his \$03,000 in a Chiloquin left his 802,00 in abranch of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, which acted as agent for the Indians in the sale of the land, obtained by the government for inclusion in the Winema National Porest.

He said he would continue an effort to get 640 acres of land which were placed under-

which were placed under control of the Forest Service

which were strated under-control of the Forest Service when, the griginal Klamath reservation was terminated in 1961. He wants to rebyld d. an ancestral village on the property which was once owned by his family.

While the tribal members went to branch banks: to receive their shares, a carnival almosphere was created in Klamath Falls, not by the Indians, but by a contingent of reporters and television cameras.

"It's terribe," one Indian cameras.

"It's terribe," one Indian, with a contingent of the activity.

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Unemployment rate near dual digits in 2 states

By United Press International
Double digit inflation came
first. Now, in one state and
perhaps soon in two more, the
jobless rate has to be
calculated in two figures, too.
A UPI survey of major industrial states shows.
Michigan, with its heavy
dependence on the auto Industry, had an unemployment

dustry, had an unemployment rate of 11.2 per cent in December, far above the national average of 7.1 per

cent.
In California, 9 per cent of the work force was idled in December. In New Jersey, unemployment-was 8.2 or 9.5 per cent in November, depending on whose statistics

And officials in both inse-states are predicting rates of to percent or better soon. The hardest hit major city in the nation is Detroit, where the auto makers have been laying off workers in near record numbers to bring the jobless rate in 12 4 per cent. The double digit unem-lowment figures dramattre.

t figures the worsening recession, now-considered by many experts a bigger threat to the economic

health of the nation than rising costs. The rate of inflation has been above 10-per-cent for-several monits now.
New Jersey's labor and industry commissioner.
Joseph A. Hoffman, predicted the state's jubiess rate will be 10 per cent when the December figures are completed later this month.

figures are completed later this month.

California's unemployment rate is expected to reach 10 per cent by mid-summer. Unemployment there is traditionally higher than the national average because the state has a higher proportion of

because of its many seasonal industries.

Pennsylvania's Joilees rafe of 7.4 per cent was slightly above the national average and Paul J. Smith, state labor secretary, said it appears January will bring "more of the same."

The recession hit these four states harder and firster than other industrial states, but these were semigrater users to be a present the same."

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ceed it. -- And for Michigan, California

And for Michigan, California-and New Jersey, there are even harder days ahead.

Director S. Martin Taylor of the Michigan Employment Security Commission said January unemployment would exceed even the record levels of December because of auto

of December, Occause, or, auto-layofts.

Ohio, the nation's second largest auto producing state, had an unemployment estimated at 6.7 per cent in December, up from 6.1 per cent in November, and the state's Bureau of Employment— said it would increase in the months ahead.

months ahead.

New York's unemployment rate was 68 per cent in November—but—cutbacks in construction, textiles, printing and paper and electrical services growing. Buffalo, with an 8 per cent, was hit hard by auto, food processing and rubber company layofts. New York City had a 7.4 per cent rate.

Texas and Illinois are two large states that thus far have escaped heavy job losses.

items and -higher priced

items and higher-priced meats.

A Senate committee Sunday urged Congress to Investigate the food industry to restore competition and probe rising retail prices.

The recommendation was contained in a report on food availability and pricing policies, prepared by Sen. George McGoverns, D.S.D., Senate Select Committee on Nurrition and Hunger.

The report said price sup-

The report said price sup-ports on wheat and corn should

be increased 63 per cent im-mediately to boost production this year.

Trapped woman rescued canyon. No one knew she was there.

canyon. No one knew she was there. The road carries little traffic. Plassing, motorists could not see a woman at the bottom or achaparral forest canyon. The temperature dropped ring the 30s at night in this grea for the past week, and there have been duestings of snow at that altitude. She had a large gash on harright knee that needed minor surgery. Ashly said. Between the injury and the steeperanyon wall, she could not get out. She had on an ankle length skirl of heavy wool, and had pulled the floor mats from the auto. She shed under them, she

auto. She slept under them, she told Goldberg.

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VENTURA, Calif. (UPI) — Barbaralu Wilson, 46, had been trapped with an injured leg for four days at the bottom of an isolated canyon after her car went off a mountain road, when the man appeared, walking his dog: alking his dog. He was strolling along 500

feet above her, on the road where she lost control of her auto lan 6

She had no food or water, and

She had no food or water, and only the floor mals from her car for shelter from the car for shelter from the car for shelter from the mountain cold.

"I yelled to him and he said he didn't want to get involved—and walked away." Mrs on told Highway Patrolman Al Goldberg, who rescued her from the canyon Sunday, after she had been trapped six days.

"He said anyone who would frive on that Fond descreed whatever they got," she said. Mrs. Wilson, of Ventura, was consclous and alert and a marazing condition when we have well a marazing condition when we

in amazing condition when we got to her." Goldberg said

in amazing condition when we got to her." Goldberg said Sunday:
"She was waving her arms at-us-and-yelling-when-wo-arrived, She was talking quite a bit and laughing by the time we got her to the hospital."

Dr. Richard Ashby of Community Memorial Hospital here described her condition as "amazinghe mod under the."

here described her condition as manifoly good under the circumstances. It's really reinarkatic. It was about noon Monday when, Mrs. Wilson, a car went of the twisting mountain road through the Los Padres. National Perest between Offin and Marreopa. The auto slid 150 feet down the shale canyon wall. Mrs. Wilson, a fraid the car would tumble farther, get out and crawled and slid the rest of the way to the bottom of the 50-foot

Egypt jails dissidents:

(C) Chicago Daily News
CAIRO — Egyptian security
services were reported today
to have made more arrests of
left-wing or Communist
dissidents over the weekend as Egyptian unrest continued. This brings the total number

of arrests since rioting flared in Cairo on New Year's Day lo-more than 150.

The latest arrests were of students held after distributing

-tudente held after-tilstributing-and[government_apamphilets at Assistt, 15 miles north of Catro. Almed at inciting more riots. Egyptian officials said today. Egyptian newspapers say that a new Communisk plot has been eracked open in which the underground movement almed to oust President Anward Saddit's government by force.

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Four teen-age boys, walking along the edge of the road collecting bottler and target shooting. heard her shoots: Sunday and notified the high-way patrol.
Goldberg said that if they had not happered along, Mrs. Wilson might not have had another chance until next weekend. If she survived that. seldom used rexcept

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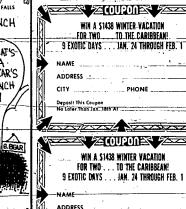
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WASHINGTON (UP1) — lew government estimates

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An Agriculture Department report indicates, however, that the comparative gap may be ort indicates, however, that comparative gap may be

the comparative gap may be narrowing.

Department economists said the weekly cost of-feeding a family of four-on an "Economy.

Diet Plan" —the basis for calculating food stamp allotments —was \$53.30 in November, up \$3.90 or 12 per cent from a year earlier.

cent from a year earlier.

—The cost of a "liberai "Plant"
diel, however, was up 10.8 per
cent from a year earlier. Foods:
in that plan, regarded as
typical of foods served in
four-person-families-with-incomes of \$15,000 and over, cost
\$69.90 weekly in November, up\$69.90 weekly in November, up\$69.90 meekly in November, up-

while the cheaper diet rose faster on a percentage basis when compared with a year earlier, the November cost of the Liberal Plan was up 0.9 per cent from October while foods in the cheaper Economy Diet rose 0.8 per cent.

Tod ay's _A griculture—Department report estimated the weekly cost of food in a lowcost diet —for four-person families _sening _5,000—to_59,000 a year —was \$43.00 in November, 0.8 per cent above

November, 0.8 per cent above 1973.

1973.
Costs. for a Moderate Diet.
Plan — considered typical for
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were \$57,40 a week in
Movember, 09 per cent abave a
month earlier and \$5,70 or 11.1
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according to Agriculture Department specialists. The

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Thieu bribe tried

SAIGON+UPH A group of opposition politicians said today the United States paid President Nayen Van Thieu a 57 million bribe to get him to accept the 1973 Vietnam peace-attractions.

accept the 1973 Victnam peace— agreement.
Congressman Nguyen Van,
Congressman for the—
politiclans, -said the charges
were contained in a document
drafted by South Victnamese
expatriates living in the United
States.
Binh said the opposition
group had decided to release
the lengthy report to the press
as "further proof of President
Theur's Illegal money activities."
The document, dated Dec.
18, 1972, was signed by Le Chi
Cong, president of the
"Association of Overseas
Victnamese in North

America." Opposition leaders said the document did not reach Saigon until recently. The report, quoting "authoritative sources" in the United States and Washingtonsent an American general to Saigon in 1972 with a \$2 million check for Thieu.



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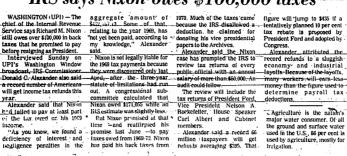
CIA rebuffed

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A. physician, who specializes in "page medicine" says the Central intelligence Agency unsuccessfully attempted to recruit him to say on foreign doctors, the New York Daily News reported today.

Dr. Constantine D. J. Generales said when he reliused to work for the C1A and told them he had taped the recruitment conversation, burglars-broke into his office and stole all his tapes and his lapse recorder, ingording "many liems of interest to ordinary burglars." According to the News story, Generales said that beginning in April, 1972, he got several telephone, calls from a woman who identified herself only as a government employe.

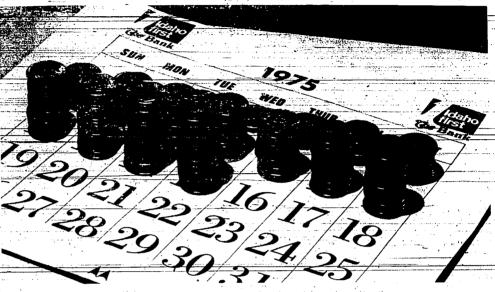
The paper reported that the woman wanted Generales to reported that the woman wanted Generales to reported that the woman wanted Generales to report on this confacts with foreign specialists at a meeting in Nice, France, that he was about to attend.



IRS says Nixon owes \$100,000 taxes

The review will include the tax returns of President Ford,
Vice President Nelson A.
Rockefeller, House Speaker
Carl Albert and Cubinet members.
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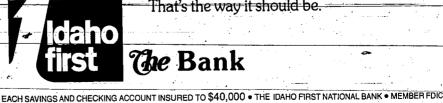
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eady for camera

FINAL CRITICAL inspection is given Stuart Magnuder by his wife, Gall, before appears on a national television inter-program Sunday, Magnuder appeared only a days following his release from juli, when served time for his role in Watergate (UP1)

Pardon proper, Magruder says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jeb Stuart: Magruder, former deputy director of Richard M. Nixon's re-lection campaign, says he thinks Nixon did not have—advance—knowledge of Watergate and that President Ford did the right thing by pardoning him.

"I felt the penalties the former president had paid were sufficient and that to have him go through the judicial process, would have been very, very difficult. I—blink his lilness would indicate that I would have been an

-think his illness would indicate-thal 'il would have been an extremely traumatic ex-perience for him," Magruder-sald in a televised interview Sunday (CBS-TV's "Face the Nation")

Nation").
Federal Judge John Sirica released Magruder, former White House course! John-W. Dean III, and lawyer Herbert W. Kalmbach Wednesday. He W. Kalmbach Wednesday, He had served seven months of a lour year sentence for ob-struction of Justice. Magruder blamed over-competitiveness among White

Ship sails

TOKYO (UPI) — The US.
aircraft carrier Midway left
Japan today for an unknown
destination, an American
Embassyofficial said.
The official, gusting US.
Navy sources, said the
5,000-ton Midway of the 7th
Floet sailed out of Yokosukanaval base about 30 milee south
of Tokyo.

Floet sailed out of Yokosuka-nawal base shoul 50 miles south of Tokyo.

The Kyodo News Agency, quotling observers in Yokosuka, said the Midway, was believed bound for waters off South Vietnam where the Communist. forces. launched massive offensives recently.

The Japanese news. ngency, said the frigate Worden and the destroyers Bausell and Roman also left. Monday morning for-an unknown destination.

have never become an issue in this country" if Nixon had admitted-his-aides-were-in-volved, Magruder said.

people whose ethical compass went off center because of the power, because of the imperial presidency, because of the desire to continually improve their status in the White House."

their status in the White House."

Magnuder said he didn't hink Nixon had authorized the Watergate break in, but felt sure the former president knew about it almost Immediately.

"I'm sure I talked with Bol Haldeman on Sunday Julan Bl. 19721 and he was at Key Biscayne with the President Sunday he (Nixon) became aware of involvement of the treak-in "Magnuder said. "The day after the break-in the break in "Magnuder said. "The day after the break in the said water water of discussion." Watergate would have never become an issue in suse in suse in suse in suse in suse in the said.

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USS Enterprise plows on with unanswered queries

By WARREN L NELSON

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ancrarit carrier USS Enterprise plowed through
home writers they worke, producing on-land-awriter-of-reports, denials, speculation, and
questions—interprise and five accompanying shaps left the Philippines for undisalisacid points.
There were reports they were bound for
Vietnam as a show of force in the face of a
Community affective The Pentagon said flatly
"na" and Navy sources indicated the task force
was headed instead for the Indian Ocean.
Even an Indian Ocean visit by the Enterprise
could recept the old question of whether U.S.
task forces should "show the flag" around the
world as a reminder of American military.

might. Under normal conditions, the departure of the Emergrise and the Navy's refusal to say where it was going might have attracted little notice. Carriers of the 7th Feter routhedy said from Sulp Bay and, for security reasons, destinations almost never are announced before the ships arrive on station.

arrike on station.

But canditions were not normal. South Vietnam had just suffered its worst defeat since U.S. troops palled oid of the country-level years ago the capture by Communist forces of an entire province.

On Thursday UPI quoted U.S. civillan sources.

on Thursday CPI quotet CS. Certain sources in Salgon saying the task force was entering-the Gulf of Thailand on the Western side of South Vieldam. Deletes officials in Washington called the report intally false. CPI is sources said the shape would imper briefly in the area; then the shape would inject briefly in the area; then the defor the land of the

for the Indian Ocean and war games with the Auditalian Navy:
Later Thursday UPI received a report that two South Ventamese spotter planes had sighted the Enderprise in the Gulf of Thailand, circling as though on station. The Pentagan officially had mo, comment, but sources privately maintained the Enterprise's route did not include the Gulf off-Thailand. The Women's Strike for Peace sent a telegram to Present part of Thailand and the Comment of the Peace sent a telegram to Present reports of movement of U.S. warships

TWIN FALLS ... The 20

TWIN FALLS ... The 20 practical nursing students at the College of Southern Idaho will receive their caps in a traditional candlelight eremony at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

iesday.

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ell the the mest speaker at the

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Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A Joan processing assistant from the Belse office of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls on Jan. 23 to provide information on SBA

programs.

Cancy Guiles, a loan processing assistant, will be

processing assistant, wind available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of

me iwin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

30 guaranteed general business loans are made through banks to qualified businessmen for construction-expansion or for the establishment of a new business venue.

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operating statements and examings projections: Prispective_businessmen_ should bring financial data and information—about the

should bring financial data and in for mation – about the proposed venture. Appointments with the SBA representative should be made in advance-by calling the Twin Falls. Chamber of Commercy

toward Vietnam, we condemn any U.S. government attempt to reinvolve us in the war in Indochina. We hope that this is not an attempt to recreate—a reisis—almosphere—at—a time—when-Congress—is—considering—appropriations_for_in-

Congress-is-considering appropriations_for_for-dochine."

The departure of two destroyers from Charleston_SC.— a routine replacement for two other destroyers that had spent the last six months with the timy 25-year-old Middle East Task Force, according to defense sources sparked speculation these ships might be ploining the Enterprise. The Enterprise did spend several days in In-ternational waters of the east of South Victorian last month, when the Communist offensive against Phoue Long Province started. That visit, publicly unnoticed at the time, marked one of several times in the past two years that U.S. warships have cruised off Victorian. Navy officials said U.S. warships said in that

Vietnam.

Navy officials said U.S. warships sail in that area now for the same reason they visit other oceans and seas around the globe: "This demonstrates our right to sail in international waters anywhere. The only way to maintain the principle of freedom of the seas is to exercise that right."

The Enterprise and its escorts — the nuclear-powered cruiser Long Beach, two destroyers, a support ship and an otler — were reported lay Washington sources to be bound for the Strails of Malacea, the entrance to the Indian Ocean, which is selected in the Comment of the Comment Navy officials said U.S. warships sail in that

In all, the carrier might spend several weeks

The Indian Ocean is considered a strategic body of water because much of the Western world's oil must pass through it and because it lies adjacent to the troubled Middle East.



USS Enterprise leaves for undisclosed points

Capping ceremony slated Minidoka heart

unit names aide

ceremany which will be held at the mint auditorium in the CSI very mint of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Mrs. Nancy Churchman, R.M., director of nursing at, Majte Valley Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ruby Crosby, R.N., director of nursing at S. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, and Mrs. Junital Pinkston, R.N. director of nursing at Sky View and Harel Del manors, Taxin Falls. Neil Cross, assistant director

Twin Palls
Neil Cross, assistant director
of the CSI vocational technical
school, will serve as
moderator.
The practical nursing course
is a one-year program
combining SS classroom hours
with 1,055 hours of clinical
experience. After, completing
the-course and, passing, the
state board exam, a student is

Water hazard

MIAMI, Fla (UPI) — Beware the water skiers! Tourists who take the sightseeing croise of Biscayne Bay would do well to heed that

Bay would do well to heed that advice.

Some of the young water

to the boat, sending an avalanche of water through the large open windows. Un-suspecting passengers are caught off guard and drenched.

Camera buffs and those with binoculars should be especially

According to Capt. M. V.

According to Cap. a.

Rogers of the Island Queen, the-incidents are frequent, but the Coast Guard can be notified only if the number of the speed boat towing the skier is noted.

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ileensed to practice as a practical nurse in Idaho. The nursing students study anatomy, physiology, diseases, nutrition, community health, microbiology, pharmacology and growth and development. Students will be presented for capping by Instructors Helen, Hammond, R.N., and Marjorie Schmeckel, R.N.

Marjorie Schmeckel, R.N.
The students are Arlene
Adams, Marge Ashmead,
Dorothy Barnett, Marlywo
Bellem, Joyce Davis, Marlene
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Adrianne Fisse, Launna Hayes

Adrianne Fisse, Launna Hayes and Beth Hutchison.

- Other—students—include Cheryl Machacek, Sue Mc Corrnick, Marty Michals, Jane Peck, Sandy Putzler, Adonna Sander, Candace Statter, Linda Stokes, Ann Taylor and Pat Wildman.

RUPERT -- Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Rupert, has been named memorial gifts charwoman for the Minidoka County Heart

for the Minidoka County Heart Association by county chair-man Richard R, Oglive. Mrs. Jones. who will accept gifts from Minico residents, said. "Many individuals and groups (ind that memorial gifts to the Heart Association are meaningful, way—to—honor-relatives and friends who have dided theart disease.

relatives and friends who have died of heart disease.

"These thoughful tribules also give hope to the living, because memorial gitts support research, education and community programs almed at reducing the toll of cardiovascular diseases — the

nation's number one killers. Me morial gifts are acknowledged by a card sent to the family indicating the names of the person honored and the donors. The amount of the donation is not disclosed, but is shown on the donor's receipt for tax deduction purposes.

To make memorial gifts, send the names and addresses of all those involved — yours, send the names and addresses of all those involved — yours, the person to be honored, those to be honored, those to be honored to the Minidoka County Heart Association, c/o Mrs. Dorothy Jones, 1133 West Side Drive, Rupert 8350. For more information call 436-6871.

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Ballet troupe sets SV event

SUN VALLEY — A south-western swing through Idaho by the internationally ac-claimed Ballet West will bring 35 dancers to the Limelight Room stage Jan. 23 at 8:15 0.m.

The Utah based troupe is in

p.m.
The Utah-based troupe is in its 11th season and boasts its 25th residency four.
The program to be presented during a matinee and another evening performance. Jan. 23 will include ballets, "Mobile," Will include ballets, "Mobile," Quintet," "Filling Station, and "Variations of the Nutcracker."
Ballet West is under the direction of William F. Christensen, the first American choreographer to stage, as full-length. "Nutcracker," Coppella, "Nutcracker," Coppella, "Nutcracker," and "Cinderella, and is widely recognized as one control of the present of an ending the composition of the control of the c

one of only eight recognized professional ballet groups in his country. Proceeds from the Sun Valley performance will benefit the Wood-Titver High School drarma department and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Ballet West will be sponsored fis only Valley-by-the-Blaine-Country School District and the Sun Valley Center in conjunction

with the First Security Bank of Idaho. Tickets for the atudent matinee for all Blaine County school children through 12th grade are available at all Blaine County schools children through 12th grade are available at all Blaine County Schools at 14.5. General admission tickets for the evening performance, s., are available at the Sur Valley Center and at any of the three First Security Banks of the County of the County of the Survey of the County of the County

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Jean Munger at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mary Joerger

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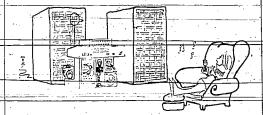
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Tax delinquency

rises in Lincoln

SHOSHONE Collections of the first installment 1974 real property taxes in lancolar County are eight per, cent dejinquent. According to Myron John

definquent.
According to Myron John son, county treasurer, this empares to five per cent definquent for the first installment a year a jo.

Total taxes to be collected for real property for the period ending. Dec. 20, 1974 was 5706,993.14, with \$392,172.39

regilected.
First Installment delinquent was \$28,432.63 or the eight per cant. Total tax canceled, for time assessment, amounted to \$4,966.33.
Perspan property taxes to the collected amounted to

572.16 with \$1,160.82 can-celed for improper

ssessment.
Exemptions show \$9,231.83
under the circuit breaker
exemption category.

Designated by the legislature, this provides rehef of taxes for those previously listed as widow's exemptions, veteran's exemptions, etc. Also by state legislature, last

year an approximate 80 per cent of the taxes lost to counties from the circuit breaker exemptions was returned from state funds. For Lincoln County this amounted to \$7,102.30.

Johnson said it is anticipated

Software said it is uniterpatted that this year the amoint lost by the counter, for that this year the carmoint lost by the counter, for circuit exemptions would be relimbursed by the state. Explaining the circuit breaker section, Johnson said tworks off income. If a person's income is less than \$5,000 at year, the exemption begins and graduates accordingly, down to \$3,000 itcome when the counterpart is the state of the counterpart of the taxpayer receives up to \$200 or the full amount of the taxes being exempt.

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WASHINGTON Painstaking detelieve work by
medical sleuths is producing
mounting evidence that onnumer habitat are the primary
cause of most cancer.
Based on recent findings,
uncovered at a number of
laboratories across the
coughty, researchers at the
National Concer Institute
(NGI)-Estimate that between
80 and 90 per cent of all human
cancers are caused by environmental factors — from
ultraviolet rays to plasties and
pesticles.
The results show that while
researchers have made some
progress in developing a cure
for certain forms of cancer, the
most promising advances have
been in prevention of the
disease and early detection.
Using computers to analyze
mortality data, NGI researchers have pinpointed cancer;
bot spots in the industrial
northeast and certain riverfront cities in the midwest and
south, and are pressing the
Environmental Protection
Agency to place tight limits on
the. Use. of cancer-causing
chemicals.

chemicals

Most of the discoveries
center on human exposure to
these dangerous chemicals.
Tests in different parts of the
country reveal that man-made
carcinogens escape into the air
Americans breathe, the water
they drink and the food they
cat.

Last year an estimated 355,000 Americans died of some

sas, wa Americans died of some form of cancer, compared with 329,000 in 1973. Researchers at the sprawing Nichbendquarters in-Bethesda, Md., are increasingly turning to spaceage incheology. In an effort, in unfock the secrets of a fart in unforted in the secrets of a fart in unforted in the secrets of a fart in unforted in the secrets of the secret in seavily industrial areas of the secrets of the secret in t

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Bond sates reported

SHOSHONE — Totals cash office in Lincoln County of E god H Savings Bonds for the first 1.1 months of 1974 amounted to 183,000 or 68 per dint of the 1974 alales sonal. According to country chairman, D. Sidney Smith, the sales goal for 1974 was \$2,000.

November bond sales monined to 18,463.

usually a long latency period of 20 to 30 years between the first exposure to a carcinogenic chemical and the appearance of malignancies. "We strongly suspect there is an interaction between industrial exposure and smoking." ho said. "Cortain groups of workers are contracting cancer at a rate many times that of the population at large."

large."
For years, cancer resechers have recognized theil between bladder cancer between bladder cancer and workers in the dye and rubber industries exposed to the cearcinogen benzidine. More recently, they have established precise links between lung cancer and construction workers handling asbestos steel.



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North-South vulnerable

By Oswald-& James Jacoby

Rubber bridge? Be generous

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: A reader asked if I knew the official rules for the kissing game kids played years ago, called "post office."

I didn't, so I asked my readers, and what a variety of answers I received! Since there is nothing in the literature to authenticate the rules, and I know of no living authority (does anyone?), here are some of the responses. Take your pick:

DEAR ABHY: When I was a teen ager, no party was complete unless we played post office. One person was chosen to be the postmaster, and another was chosen to go into dark room (usually a closelt) which we called "the post office." The pressure in the control of the control of

How to play post office



Then the guy came out and Nancy stayed in and told the postmaster that there was a letter for Jimmy. Jimmy. want into the closet, and what went on there nobody knew but Nancy and Jimmy. A postcard was a quick kiss, a letter was a longer kiss. And a special delivery must have been a gally passionate kiss because the guy (orgith/would-come out of the closet with his hair mussed up, red in the face and

We played this game until everybody in the room got
DENVER

DEAR DENVER: That's the way I remember it. Today
the kids are a little more sophisticated. They play a game
called "pony express." It's just like post office, only there's
a little more horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: How well I remember post office, only there's
a little more horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: How well I remember post office; lit was a"but of fun for the popular, good looking boys, but not for the
noise-good looking. The one time I was called into the
"post office," a pirit-said-she-had a "letter" for Chub. My
jeart was all affuter. She put he arms around me and said,
"Ob_Lorgat to stamp it." Then she brought her foot down
hard on my left fost and crushed two toes.

CHUB MUNGER: HELENA, MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: I played post office as a child in England. lere's how we played it:

Here's how we played it:

One member of the party would be elected "postmaster."

One in the party would then station himself (herself) in an adjoining room.

3djoining room.

Each person remaining would be given a number, let us, say nor through twenty—Through the door, the postmaster Dalled out a number. Whoever had that number would join than in the other room. If they were of the opposite sex, they choid Riss. If Thou, they would shake hands.

The postmaster would then join the rest of the party, and give now whose number: called dook his turn at being the one whose number:

postmaster.
The trick was to try to guess the number of the person you wanted most to kiss.
DALE IN S.F.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose atangmed, self-addressed envelope, please, effort Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Janow" send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Linsky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 30212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (2004 envelope.

Magic Valley Favorites

JANICE WHITNEY

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Tup buttermilk
y teaspon salt
Combine the above
Lagredients in a laree kettle.
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2/5 cups pecans
Add butter and nuts - Cook
Tive minutes more, to the soft
ball stage. Remove from heat.

waxed paper.

The Times-News will pay 15 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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generous safety, play. East hadplayed the eight of hearts on the
first heart lead and South
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first would have cost thim a
trick if hearts had broken 22
but as I was would have insured his contract since East
would never be able to lead a
diamond through South's king."
Grayaid: "If East had played
die of the sured by the first heart lead, South would
go back to dummy with a
spade; take a finesse against
the last heart honer and wind up
with an overtrick."

Jacoby

(NEWSPAPER ENTERFRISE ASSN)

₩#CARD Sende 44

The bidding has been North East South

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♣ 4 ♣ Pass ?

Oswald: 'A good rubber bridge player should learn to be generous. He doesn't mind letting an opponent win a trick now and then as long as the lost trick does not cost his content. be made except in a well-developed expert partnership where a lour-heart call will be read as a mild alam try in clubs and not as a delayed heart raise.

TODAY'S QUESTIO

swald: "The way the cards there just was no way to git home. South tried to get armond discard on dummy's the spade but East-ruffed the department of the spade lead and spolled t plan." Officers installed for Hailey bethel

HAILEY: Sue Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shay, Ketchum, is new honored queen for Hailey Bethel No. 30, Job's Daughters.

She and her officers were seated in a "Moonlite Ceremony" written by herself

SUE SHAY

new queen

and narrated by Emory Dietrich, associate guardian. Brenda Lanier, Junior past queen, was installing officer.

Line. officers: installed with "the honored queen are Kristy-Lanier, senior princess; Jin Schmidt, Junior princess; Jin Schmidt, Junior princess; American Company of the Schmidt, Junior princess; James Chaplain, Jackie Linderman, Appointers animed by the new leader are Kin Belimers, resorder; Brenda Gelskey, treasurer; Suzette Young, Librarian; Lori Anderson, Chaplain; Jackie Linderman, Shelli Devilia and Teresa Heckert, messengers; Michelle Ivie and Linder hiner and outer guards; Margaret Romeril and Lizabeth Baker, Junior and senior custodians. Lisa Anderson will be Bethel flae Lizabeth Baker, junior and senior custodians. Lisa Anderson will be Bethel flag-bearer.

—The reception for Miss Shay, featured crescent moon and stars, her emblem: Violets, her chosen flower, and her motion "Shine Your Love Each Day". Special music included a voccal solo by Tarm, Thomas and nordiginal song written. Shay Shaw by Sue and sung by Patti Shaw.

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Marriage shows first signs of decline

women's movement, the cultural revolution or the en of the post-world War II bab boom, but marriage may b wing the first signs of

and states showed more than-54 per cent of the marriage license, bureaus, surveyed reported, a decrease in the

Although it is probably too early to call the decrease a trend, some marriage and

downward shift as the first sign of the institution's demise.

economic blows.
The figures, adjusted to
population shifts, were compared with both the preceding
year and 10 years before.
San Francisco reported a 25per cent decrease in the
number of marriage licenses

number of marriage licenses
Issued over the past five years.
In Chicago, the number of
marriage licenses issued in
1974 was down 2,323 from the
year before and 2,784 from the
most marrying year on record,

N.V., say the number of per-sons applying for marriages licenses, has been stendilly chopping since 1971; New York State marriages elimbed steadily for 15 years then dropped by 1,000 in 1972, and 1,735 fewer persons were married in Maryland last year than tin 1973.

Delaware, Michigan, Ver-mont and Alabama also reported a droo. In marriage

mont and Alabama also reported a drop, in marriage license applications. So did Reno, Nev.; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. George, Utah, and Marion, Ill. "We know marriage is in trouble because the divorce rate keeps growing." sald

Martin E. Marry, columnist and professor of modern. Christianity, at the University of Chicago. "We're too far into the cultural revolution to see the old forms really satisty and



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Dan Owings weds in Caldwell-rites

THIN PALLS Gindy Kinsey and Dan Ossings were married in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Dec. 29 at the Boone Germony Dec. 29 at the Boone Memorial Presbyterian Durch, Caldwell. Rev. Gene-lleminway conducted the candielight revenous. The church was become the conducted the candielight revenous. The church was become to the conducted the candidates with white chirysanthemums and pink-camaltons at the allar with paramid candidates holding billetapers fanking the alfar. The bride of the chirdeground is the san of Mr. and Mrs. Semeth Osings. 244 Mountain View Dr., Twin Falls.

The bride were a finor-length param of, satin, Jeaturing, a calhedral trans. The dress was strengthed with a high neckline-finamed with lace em-

cathedral train. The dress was fysigned with aligh neckline-triumed with lace em-lorithmed with seed pearls. The long full sheer sleeves were gathered to wide culfs. The hem of the dress and train was decorated with wide lace. I Her cathedral-length vell was edged with lace matching that at the hem of the dress. The veil was held in place by-al-corned. She carried a bounder.

coronet. She carried a bouquet hristmas greenery. Katherine Iverson, sister of

the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Vickie

Owings, sister of the bride and sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Sandy Owings, sister of the bridegroom.

bridegroom.
Duane Loosli was best man.
Groomsmen were Keith
Owing, brother-in-law of the
bride, and Kevin Owings, bothbrothers of the bridegroom. brothers' of the bridegr Tim Wassmuth was usher.

Candlelighters were Ron and Jan Hubbard, cousins of the bride. Robyn Radasch, cousin of the bride, and Robin Kinsey, of the bride, and Robin Kinsey, uncle of the bride, provided woeal-music. They accompanied themselves with guitars. Sylvia Hunt played the traditional wedding march. The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

Reception assistants in-cluded Martha Pederson, Kay Simpkins, Patsy Kora, Annie Oberst and Dawn Thomas. Bill Maugh played accordion music during the reception.

music during the reception.
Following a honeymoon trip
to Yellowstone Park, where
they toured the park by
enowmachine, the couple
resides in Moscow. Both attend
the University of Idaho-The
bride is a member of Alpha
Gamma Delta social sorerity
and the bridegroom is affiliated with Polta Sigma Phi
social fraternity.

In other business, Helen Benham was accepted as a new member. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in George K's.

and performance at 2 p.m. and an adult performance at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium. Tickets for the ballet are

available through sponsoring organizations, at local music stores, and at First Security Bank.

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War Mothers fete ldaho officers Administration HospitalMrs. Hammond spoke on the state convention and other Wor Mother's business. A benefit card party was set for Feb. II at Sunnyview Corurt; at Sunnyview Corurt; recreation building. Luia Shumway, ways and means chairman, will be in charge of the event.

TWIN FALLS—State officers
of the American War Mothers
were honored Friday during a
luncheon meeting of Twip
Falls members at George K's

Falls memoria a samular Restaurant. Minerva Hammond. Hazelton, first vice president. of the state organization, and Lillian Armga, Twin Falls, state recording secretary,

Vere introduced.

Lola Vice, chapter president, presided at the meeting. A work session was planned to make articles for the Veterans

Ballet West slated

TOPS

club meets

HANSEN — Count your calories, or learn to your sorrow — the food of _ today is _ the _ pound_ of tomorrow." was the opening thought given by _ ths__ Marybe Howard, leader, at the TOPS id. Club No. 84 at the meetling held at the _ boure of _ Mrs__ Dorothea

Clab No. 84 at the meeting held at their bonner of MST. Durnhear bonner of MST. Durnhear bonner of MST. Durnhear bonner of MST. Mary Wright was the best loner of the week, and she nino ment of the MST. MST. In the meeting of the MST. In the meeting of the MST. Wright as Butler MST. but best loser for the previous week.

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neetings.
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o winners with Mrs. Carolyn to winners with Mrs. Cardyin.
Bowman-as-divident-two simperand Mrs. Julia Bourn, division four
winner. Mrs. Mary Wright was a
runner-up for division four. The
ladies were honored with gifts, and
were photographed, wearing, the
chapter robes and crowns.

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Bridge

The Feb. 13 party will be at the one of Mrs., A.F. Anderson,

Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Public Library officials have
released ... mini-reviews _for
some of the new books recently
received by the library.
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when weren't around yet to find out what it was all about.

"Boots and Forceps" by "Witter J. Prine. Told with sparkling will and humor, this is a delightful recollection of the author's 40 years as a large animal doctor.

"Minding the Store" by Standey Marcus, Set against time background of the Loom and bust years, Minding the Store re-receives the personalities and decisions that have expanded a once modest specially shop into mor of the most fatholous retail operations in the work of the personalities and decisions that have expanded a once modest specially shop into mor of the most fatholous retail operations in the work of the personal that the personal three personalities and decisions that have expanded a once modest specially shop into anor of the past fatholous retail operations in the work of the personal three personalities and decisions that the personal three personalities and decision of the personal three personalities and the personal three personalities and the personal three personalities and the personalities are also personalities and the per



SANDRA MILLIGAN . . _engaged_

Caldwell girl sets wedding

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Milligan. Caldwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lou, to

their daughter, Sandra Lou, in Daniel Pagasga, son of Mr. and Mrs. 36e Pagasga, Shoshone. Miss Milligan is a 1970 graduate of Caldwell High School and graduate din 1974 from Idaho State University with a degree in Dental hygiene. She is presently employed as a fostal hygiene. She is presently employed as a fostal hygiene. Pagasga is a 1965 graduaste of Shoshone High School and served with the US Navy-Ite graduated in December of 1974 from Idaho State University with a degree in biology.

with a degree in blology.

The wadding date has been set for Jan. 18 at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Caldwell.

HUDSON'S Lynwood Will Be Closed 'til 12 O'Clock **Tuesday**

for Inventory

Christi Griff weds Pedrow

TWIN PALLS - Christi Grittf, Saughter of Mr. and Miss Eugene Grift, Twin Falls, became hebride of Patrick Pedrow, so, and Mis, mod Miss. Additional bedrow, Piler, in rites at Magic Valley. The Miss of Miss

ribbon and eliver balls.

'Kathleen LeCertua, Lexington, Ky, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Cinda Griff, sister of the bride, served as mail of honor. Susan Dammitreli, San Fraincisco, Helen-Fleenor, Meridian, and Jan Hoffbuhr, Burley, served as bridesmaids. For a token of sentine the bride wore a pearl ring belonging to her.

three-tered weeding cake carrying out the plak-midsliver decor:
Harriette Tullock was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the reception were Kay Rice, Boise, sister of the groom, Pergy Pedrow, Jerome, and Pam Pedrow, Plagstaff, Artz., sisters-in-law-of the groom, and Shompie Griff, sister-in-law-of the groom, and Shompie Griff, sister-in-law of the bride, asservers.
Also assisting were Sue Anderson, Linde-nomer-Sommer, adult of the Bride, Jaine, Vincent Piter, about reception most.

nna-seanie-Sommer, adult "D. this firidi. Janie. Vincent, Piter, played reception musie. A pre-midtal shower was given by Lila-Chadasick thater, Kalle Fleenar Scott and Helen Fleenor at the David Chadwick home. Hellister: A shower was also given by college friends in Moscow.

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Rumors swirl over A energy plant

ignored the situation. "Jimmy- and 4-deliberately- haven't touched it," said Mrs. Stout. She doesn't believe that the people who wan Kerr-McGree would do anything that would harm their employes or the countryside.
"That plant means a lot to this area, economically," she said. "What I would like to see it some stories towards though to Kerr-McGree."

Although there have been periodic warnings of zdoomsday. dangers from environmentalists.
 ever since the KerreMcGree plant was opened to years ago, the winds of protest did not build into the current hurricane until mid-November of last year.

years ago, the winds of protest did not build into the current hurricane until mid-November of last year.

Karen Gny Silkwood, 28, who had complained to both the union and the Atomic Energy Commission that conditions—the-factory were unsafe, was killed Nov. 13 in an automobile wreck while she was on her way to meet a union official and a reporter for the New York Times. She had said she would produce evidence that plutonium rods made in the plant had been falsely certified as being safe.

Hater developed that both this shiftwoof, at divorcee who had taken her maiden name, and her reagments, Sherri Ellis, also a Kerr-McGreeniploye, had been containmated by radioactivity, as had their apartiment. Authorities have not yelf found out how the apartment, which is more than 25 miles from the factory, became contaminated. There has been littly disguised speculation from company sources that Miss Silkwood was suspected—the having in some fashion smuggled plutonium was missing from the Kerr-McGreen plant, and a supplementation of the plant and carried it home.

The Atomic Energy Commission has disputed reports that any, stable quomiting of the factory, became, stable quomiting of the AEC, said that on two occasions, significant James G. Keppler, a regional director of the AEC, said that on two occasions, significant are inventory.

Keppler also said there was no evidence that it was unsafe to live near the Kerr-McGree plant. The only off-site contamination discovered, he said, was in Miss Silkwood as partnernt.

Miss Ellis, who was Miss, Silkwood's room-make Defore for death, Said it was possible that Miss Silkwood had been snuggling plutonium to the partnernt to prove her allegation that safety.

Miss Silkwood had been snuggling plutonium to the apartment to prove her allegation that safety precautions at the Kerr-McGree plant were not foolproof.

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Authorities still have not found out how the apartment was contaminated. The refrigerator and the bathroom were reported to have shown the most radiation.



Play. rehearsal PORTRAYING Adam and Eve in the one-act musical "The Dlary of Adam and Eve" are Kathy Brackett, Twin Falls, right, and Art Moldenhauer, Pocatello, Idaho State University will present the musical as one of three one-act plays scheduled as a Nephone evening of en-tertainment Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. The program begins at 8:18 each evening in the Powell Little Theatre in ISU's Frazier Hall.

Permit required by winter travelers

KETCHUM — Cross-country skiers, mountaineers and anyone else going into the Sawtooth Wilderness through May 15 are required to have a winter travel permit, ac-

Permits can be obtained at the following locations: Stanley Ranger-Station, three-miles south of Stanley; Sawtooth National Recreation Sawtooth National Recreation
Area Headquarters, three
Miles south of Ketchum and
the Hailey Runger Station,
Hailey.
The purpose of the winter
travel permit is to record
detailed information in case of
comprehence.

detailed information in case of emergency.
Information required for the permit includes the names and addresses of the wilderness travelers, check-in and check-out procedures, and a day by day travel timerary. Current avalanche and weather con-ditions are also discussed.
Weather data is now being

Weather data is now being gathered at Stantey. Galena Lodge, Ketchum, Häitey and Bald Mountain.

The Sawtooth Wilderness is

noted for its extreme ruggedress. Avalanches are common in nearly every canyon during the winter months. Because of the rugged terrain, travei across these avalanche paths is difficult to

avoid. Per la silve la said avoid. Per la silve la said avoid. Per la silve la silve

Trip itineraries and check-in check-out-plans-should-be-left-with a friend, the local forest service, or sheriff's office, Equipment and food for an overnight_stay is important... Proper winter travel gear is a must

Lee also states that maps and pamphlets concerning avalanches, winter survival-and winter recreation are available to the public at most Sawtooth NRA and other forest service offices.

Asbestos_companies shift operations

© Washington Star News WASHINGTON - American manufacturers of products made from ashestos, a known-cancer producing substance, mide from astestos; a known-caneer-producing substance, are moving production out of the country rather than meet the country rather than meet the federal health standards, an envirronmentallst group bias charged. By moving their plants to developing nations with few or no health regulations, cor-porations can take advantage of substantially land

manufacturing costs and ex-port the finished products to the United States at a profit.

private organization, sees the-movement of as bestos-manufacturing to "unregulated" nations setting a pattern for the export of hazardous industries from developed to developing

nations.

The group cited figures showing sharply increased imports of asbestos textiles as

Ocean floor scoured for gas or oil fields

(C) New York Times Service
LONDON - While the oil riches of the North
Son have attracted worldwide attention, exploration crews have been mijetly but intensivelyscouring the lattom of the Irish Sea and the
Mantic Ocean west of the British Isles in the

Seouring the lottom of the Irisal Sect and other Abbantle Ocean west of the British Isles in the hope of making similar discoveries. 1900 to Imanural gas have Beel round three-but so far the priven quantities are very-small compared with the big North Sea fields, which have similar geophysical characteristics. The most litter-staing discoveries have been in the big undersea troughs in the part of the Adingtic now known as the Celtic Sea running from northeast to southwest spar the area between Ireland and Walesknown, as St. George's Channel.

Esso Exploration and Production Inc. has produced a flow of 1,550 harrels a day from a filled less than 20 miles from Cerk. From a different field about 30 miles south of Cerk, a daily oll-flow rate of 780 harrels has been measured, bilt the commercial potential of these finds.

but the commercial potential of these this remains uncertain.

"Migrathion Petroleum Ireland- lid. has established two natural-gas wells, one about 30 miles sowth of Cork and the other about 30 miles of Waterford. The gas will be used to feed a minimonial plant- and 10 fuel a 500 megawatt.

but exploration there depends on highly ad-vanced drilling technology because of the ex-treme depth of most of the geophysically at-tractive basin—at least 3,000 (ret.

- tractive basin — in least 3,000 feet — An-indication, of the difficulties involved in drilling around the Irish and Cellius Seas was provided by Marchion, which supernded the training operations 32 miles sound at Ardining because of the Irish Coast — in—ind-December—because of "adverse weather conditions." The drilliship Gloma North Sea diffield to 6,52 feet before the well was sealed for re-entry next year when the weather improves. Marchinosaid hydrocarbon indications had been found, but it was not yet possible to evaluate the significance. To the north and west of Ireland in areas

was not yet possible to evaluate the significance.
To the north and west of Ireland in areas beyond the established trish continental shell are two more substantial jeelogical basins with substrata that show promise. Sity4-brice drilling licenses have been issued for these areas, including 27 to American companies.
Much farther north in the Atlantic Ocean above Scotland and to the west of the Shelland Islands, the outlook for major discoveries suffered a sethack in. December when British Petroleum abandoned two wells as dry holes, after incurring drilling costs of \$11 million.
The rips used to drilling the two dry holes were sent back to the North Sea for turther exploration. Here, thus, implying that the North. Sea fields represents a better meestment after the poor showing west of the Shellands.

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Health care short for poverty stricken kids in 1967, with a deading for putting it this effect by July 1, 1969. But, the GAO report said, final regulations for the program were not put indicated in the states have been shown in implement if. What is more, the GAO report asserts, the federal health department has not held hearing to determine the extent to which states are complying, or failing to comply with the law.

& Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — More than 8 million children
in a lower-income families are being shortClanged on preventive health care by official
toot-dragging at the federal and state levels, a

report to Congress suggests
The report to Congress suggests
The report, submitted by comptroller general
Engine B. Staats of the General Accounting Office at the request of Rep. Rutph H. Metcall, D-III; shows that:

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The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare missed by more than 2's years a rountine set by compress fare stabilishment or early and periodic servening, diagnosis and realment (EESDT) program for children under the Medicald system of health care delivery to the poor.

The poor and a half later only about three per cent of eligible children in eight states selected for a GAO survey had actually been screened. In attending two of these states there had been no exceining at all.

The eight-state survey covered states with an aggregate of 18 million eligible children, of \$400 million only \$8,172 had been screened in the most populous state. Illinois, with \$53,230 eligible—the number screened by the end of fiscal year fixed in the control of the cont

screened." The EPSDT program was authorized in recognition that preventive medicine is in the long run the cheapest medicine. Its purpose is to eatch potential health defects early—in children as young as possible—and take corrective action while it is relatively cheap and easy to take.

News Of Servicemen

BURLEY - Pat. Tony A. Gallegos Jr., 19. son BI Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Gallegos Jr., 19. son BI Mr. and Mrs. Tony A. Gallegos Burley, pompleted an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the US Army Training Zoaler, Infantry, Ft. Ord, Callf.

"Diring the course, he learned to perform organizational maintenance and assist in the Topalt of automotive vehicles and associated—pagilyment. He became familiar with the func-

tloning of automotive wheel vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of test equipment.

This is-depite the fact, eited in the report that "Social Security amendments of 1972 require HEW, effective July 1, 1974, to impose a momentary penalty-on-states that do not inform eligible persons of available EPSDT and provide these service."

these service. The comptroller general's report lays the blame for dalay at the doorstopic of both holdrad and state governments and cities fiscal considerations. "Both HEW and the states have been concerned also with the potential cost of providing ERSUT," the report Said. "Ns' a resoil, only a's small percentage of cligible children have been screened."

HAILEY — Army Prt. Roger & Stewart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart, Halley, completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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Films slated in Jerome

JEROME — Two film features will be shown Saturday at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School. Films are Magoo tsee featuring the near-sighted Mr. Magoo, and Little Skiers face Today. Admission is 75 cents with proceeds going to the enlor citizens.

Middleton biaze probed

MIDDLETON (UP) — Fire officials were trying to determine today the cause of a fire which destroyed a granary at the Black Canyon feed and seed lot a mile west of here Sunday. Fire equipment from Middleton and the Caldwell Fire Departments—battled-the-blazo, which caused about \$75,000. Departments hattled the blaze, which causes account worth of damage.

Fire lighters were hampered by a water shortage and freezing the lighter shortage are freezing to the property of the state of the short short age.

hose notices in the 15-degree temperatures.

Middleton fire chief Vance Cornell sald had a water supplysuch as an irrigalion ditch, been closeer there wouldn't have
been more than "a 15-20 per cent loss."

Busy robber sought

IDAHO-FALIS-(UPI) — Idaho-Falis police were looking today for an armed robber believed to have pulled off two robbertes within a half hour of each other Standay riight.

A man wearing a green hooded air force parka entered the Wrangler Restaurant bere and pulled a gun on one of the attendants and demanded money, the got away with \$100.

Police said about 20 minutes laier, a 2:11 store was robbed at \$100.

They said the description of the robber and method of operation were the same in both robberies.

Snowball victim charged in shooting

BOISE (UPI) — Eddie M. Doty, 24. Eagle, was scheduled for traifinment in magistrate's court here today on assault-with a eadly weapon in a snowball shooting incident Friday night at ...

Doty is charged with the shooting of Dale Clark, 17, Eagle, tho was in a group of youths which pelted Doty's car with

nowballs.

Clark was shot in the right shoulder. He was treated and released from St. Alphonsus Hospital.

TF Grange supper Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will hold its annual pancake supper Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the grange hall. The meal will cost \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Melba woman satisfactory

MELBA UPI — Anida Shimpson, 2t. Mella, was in satisfactory condition at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa today, from injuries suffered when the vehicle in which she was riding overturned near Murphy Sonday morning.

The four-wheel-drive vehicle driven by her husband, Forest Stimpson, 2t, overturned about one mile north of Murphy on Highway 7th.

Mrs. Stimpson was pinned in the vehicle for 30 minutes before she was freed



Spuds donated

BLACKFOOT, Idaho - (UP1)

— SIX Blackfoot area businessmen have donated 10,000 pounds of potatotes to the Idaho State track squad in heter "Idaho Potatoes for "Well have our Bengal spikettes sell the potatoes at our Jan. 17 Meet of Champions," said 1SU track coade Bolo Beeten.

"The proceeds will go to the track team. The Blackfoot people feel the ISU track team is good enough to compete in betroit next March."

Legion opposes law change

BOISE (UPI) — A resolution calling on the Idaho Legislature to retain a clause of the state's personnel law giving veterans preference in Job hirings has been adopted by the Idaho' American Legion.

American Legion.
Legion members approved the resolution at the conclusion of their annual mid-winter convention here Sunday.
The personnel law is being recodified and the clause giving preference to velerans may be dropped. State Adjutant Gene Halstrom of Weiser said.
"The American Legion, be said, "decries this attack on the veterans of tribin and calls and the legislature of tribin to retain the clause that gives veterans preference."

Gunshot victim dies

Gunshot Victim dies
BOISE/UPI» Caral S. Herwig, 13, Boise, died Sunday while
undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound.
Folice Said the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James II.
Folice Said the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James II.
Sarvaing was struck Saturday night by a ballet fired from a
337-cainor pisto nead by her 15-year-old brother.
The boy told officer's het hough the gun was unloaded.
An investigation into the incident is being conducted by the
Add-Gonity Sherriffs Office.

BSU gridiron leader dies

BOISE (UPD—Puneral services are pending for Ray Mil-lleider, sophomore quarterback of the Boise State University toothalt team, who died Sunday of Jeukemia. Doctors discovered the feukentur shortly terrore the start of football practice lest Aunies.

football practice last August.
Bronco Coach Tony Knap said, "This comes as a shock.
Without a doubt Ray was just a sweet guy in all ways... in:
Telligent, competitive and coachable."
BSU Athletic Director 1yle Smith said, "We all remained

BSU Athlette Director Lyle Smith said. "We all remained hopeful. that some mitracle-would-hoppen-and-flay-would-recover. For the short time he was with the school, he became a student leader on and off the felt."

Dectors noted the 20-year-old Mittleider's anemic appearance and tirechess when the Bolse State squad began taking their physicals last August.

Tough weekend for snowmobilers

Tough weekend for snowmobilers as Injured and another found in two separate snowmobiler was Injured and another found in two separate snowmobile incidents near Idaho Falls Sunday and early today.

Lonnie Matheson, Idaho Falls, was snowmobiling near Ioria when he went over a 35-foot embankment.

Authorities said Mathesoat was able to on walk to a nearby ranch for help. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment of a back injury and he was reported in good condition.

The Bonneville County Search and Rescue Unit was sent out late Sunday night to Jocate Earl Reseigh, who falled to return-home from a sowmobile outing. Searchers found him about five miles northeast of Idaho Falls early today.

Rick Maschek and Patches demonstrate Igloo

TF visitor builds, sleeps in igloo

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — While the rest of us have been huddled under the blankets cursing the cold and the wind. Rick-Masehek-has spurned the comfarts of home to sleep out in the weather.

spurnes une comtarts of nome to sleep out in the weather.

Maschek, a 2-year-old California munutalneruig fain, has
spent his nights in an igloob e built in his brother's front yard.

Why play Eskimo?

"Like sleeping outdoors," said Maschek.

It ol iso likes keeping up its skull in igloo building. The presentigloo on the front lawn on Shoup Ave. is his fifth.

"If the song it does that it is to be a support of the presentigloon to be front lawn on Shoup Ave. is his fifth.

"If the snow is deep like if is in the mountains, it only takes an hour." Maschek said. His latest effort took about three-and-a-

Malf hours he added.

Maschels fearned to build Igloos in a survival class he took in
California. Wrishig in the Sterras, he used a snow saw to cut
blocks which he fitted together to make the shelter he described

as superior to a tent for warroth and shelter from the wind.

While the wind will blow over a tent; he said; it will actually strengthen an ideo by exocring; it with additional snow, a strengthen an ideo snow, and its brother Roger's town was not deep enough for an ide saw. Maschek filled the drawers of an old dresser with snow and packed it light to form the blocks for his research tolor. present igloo.

present igloo.

With a snowman keeping watch and with his brother's dog
Patches acting as husky, he slid into his igloo, climited into his
down sleeping bag, blew out his candle and slept through the
olds.

down sleeping bag, mew o... night. The igloo should last until March, Maschek said, What will become of it when he returns to Culifornia in a we or two?
The "for rent" sign tells the answer
What is the going rate on an igloo?

living" is being kept.

Except for minimum flow legistation he made no reference to

Except for minimum flow legislation he made no reference to current environmental concepts.

The governor called for a "crime victim's compensation program" to provide aid neases: "where bodily injury or death results from original acts against innocent persons."

Andrus also called for elimination of the requirement that members of the investment, business and banking communities. This, he said, would prevent the possibility of a conflict of in-terest among the members.

Andrus ended his speech on a conservation hole saying "1975 is not a time for countless new programs, new growth in government, or, new toxes. This is a time for caution, tipo make do with what we have, and make what we have do fetter."

TWIN FALLS — James Brent O'Dell, 23, Twin Falls, gave himself up to Twin Falls county and city officers Sunday morning in connection with a Friday night shooting.

O'Dell was being held in custody at the Twin Falls city Jail pending court appearance later today on charges of assault with a deady weapon with intent to commit murder. He is charged with wounding his wife, Pam O'Dell Friday night while abe was driving an automobile on 4th Avenue West.

Mrs. O'Dell suifered a gun bullet wound in the arm. O'Dell reportedly contacted the sheriffsoffice Sunday about 9:20 a.m. skyling he was in a local model and wanted to turn himself—in to officers. Police took him into custody at the mulci-

'Dollar a night," said Maschek

TF man

surrenders

Andrus backs land use planning "I am now proposing that payments be increased to 95 per-cent of a minimum standard developed in 1974." Andrus said. Andras-called for a similar increase in state supplemental "payments to the acquet, blind and disabled. On the environment, Andrus cited past progress and said his piedge "to minitalith the quality or nor uncommon way of life without at the same time making it an impossible place to carn a, little" is being left.

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He called for funneling state tax on hydroeleclific generation to the State Water. Resource Board's revolving development

fund.
Andrus advocated a statewide program for children with a potentially severe hearing loss. He said an estimated 1, 400 leabor. potentially severe hearing loss. He said an estimated 1,400 Idaho children in grade school have a moderate to severe hearing

childron In grade school hava a moderate In severe hearting problem.

The 1971 standard of need in aid to dependent children is worfully inadequate," Andrus said. Last year-the state payments were increased from 80 to 90 per cent of a 1971 minimum subsistence standard, he said. The increase, he said, was funded by monites saived.

Water content down

TWIN FALLS — The snow survey for Jan. 1, 1975, shows snow water content is running considerably below the average. In the report by the U.S. Sail Conservation Service, Bureau of Reclamation and Forest Service ligures are piven by drainage, station, snow depth, water content, content a year ago and percent of average. Figures are, Jackson Lake drainage, Moran, 21-tinchesi-39, 72, 74 per cent; Arizona, 24, 44, 80.3, 56 per cent; Huckleberry Divide, 30, 57, 10-3, 72 per cent; Snake River Stotion, 29, 61, 98, 74 per cent.

** per cent.

At the Lewis Lake Divide, snow depth was 46, water content
was 9.4, content a year ago was 23, and per cent of average was
55; at Aster Creek, 36, 7.0, 17.5 and 55 per cent; at Glade Creek,
32, 62, 13.4 and 72 per cent; at Base Camp, 24, 4.7, 11.7, 58 per
cent.

cent.
In the Henrys Fork drainage figures were, Island Park, 30, 44, 8.8, 72 per cent. BigSprings, 32, 5.0, 10.6, 64 per cent; Valley View, 24, 3.5, 7.0, 56 per cent; Hokard Spring, 24, 3.7, 6.3, 60 per cent; White Elephan, 2, 5.8, 16.1, no per cent quoted; Sawtelle Mountain, 44, 90, 23.4, no per centage.

In the Falls River drainage, Henres for Grassy Lake were 49,

11.1, 18.8, and 79 per cent.

Rupert man, boy hurt

RUPERT — A Rupert man salid #7.7 year-old-loy_recurved, minor injuries in a car-train collision in Rupert Saturday night. Clifford Maynard, 23. Rupert, driving a pick-up in which a 12-year-old-loy was riding, told Rupert police he failed which a 12-year-old-loy was riding, told Rupert police her failed to see signal-lights poteeting the still street crossing. Maynard said he was traveling northeast on Highway 24:25-and turned left onto 8th Maynard said he didn't see the warning

lights and by the time he saw the approaching train, it was to

So, Maynard said, he tried to heat the train across the tracks.

Maynard was unsuccessful, and the train struck the left side of

histruck.

Police reports—state Maynard received minor injuries, and the 12-year-old was shaken up. The reports did not identify the 12-year-old.

The investigating officer said the train traveled 75 feet after striking Maynard's vehicle.

The 8th street crossing is the only Rupert train crossing protected by lights and an automatic barricade.

--TWIN-FALLS -- Two per-sons were reported in fair condition this morning

condition—this morning following a single cor accident on U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falla Sunday might. Magle Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Everardo Abrego. 22, Pocatello, is in fair condition— with—lacerations—and-abrasions. A passenger in his

nutomobile, Linda-Brita, 17, Filer, is reported in fair con-dition with a fractured pelvis, possible head injuries and cuts and bruises. State Pallon officers 18

possible mean openand prints.

State Police officer J.D. Whitehead said the 1974 small care driven by Ahrego-crashed-into a utility pole about one quarter mile west of the junction of Highways 20 and 93 west of Twin Falls. The officer said

Crash <u>injures Pocatello man, Filer g</u>irl

Abrego was cited for driving, while intoxicated.

The west bound vehicle left moskid marks officers said it was reportedly injured in a moskid marks officers said three was no tee or snow accident were not available.

Sun Valley

loses in '74

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Company ended 1974 with a \$60,000 loss, but company president Bill Jamss predicts a \$1 million profit for 1975. It is the first year since Jamss took over Sun Valley the company will yield a profit, according to Jamss. Jamss released the budget Friday to quell speculation that "he-is a rip off artist who is getting fat," according to vice president of finances them Meyer. Meyer explained Sun Valley key privately wwwend corporation but released the budget to stop speculation in the area of but released the budget to stop speculation in the area of

Meyer said Sun Valley has privately words corporation but released the budget to Stop speculation in the area of unlimited profits realized by the company. The budget presented Friday is not completely audited, he said. Meyer expected the budget to be 19 per cent-accurate, however. Meyer said Sun Valley has already lost \$300,000 this winter. because of the late snowfall and poor skiting conditions. We have been catching un every since, but harring any af-

spend more meony while conventioning at Sun Valley than the usual vacationing guest.

Meyer said Sun Valley would concentrate on more family sports package deals. The skiling has always attracted tourists to Sun Valley, he said, but now the valley, boasts seemingly unlimited femis court time, golf courses — the latest the heautiful Elkhorn course — and indoor-outdoor skating.

Meyer-said Sun Valley-may make a move to sell the retail stores in the mail. Janus hided negotiations may still be open for the sale of the lina and the lodge. Meyer said interested speculators are still around and talking inequalitation.

Janus told a ground or protecting in his office Priday no sales

speculators are still around and talking negotiators.

Jamss told a group of reporters in this office Priday no sales will be made until he is certain of a henefit for the valley.

Jamss told the group he has \$5 million invested in Bald Mountain, and Dollar Mountain. He has \$4 million invested in hotels and recreation such as golf and tennis, he said.

The average payroll is around \$5 million a year, according to Jamss. Sim Vailey employs nearly 1200 persons in the winter and about 300 during back periods.

Jamss explained that the million dollar, three year sonowmixing operations was not constructed to realize a profit, but to get the economy of the valley moving earlier.

Jams philosophy is to turn Sun-Vailey-into-a-year around resort—a move he said to keep husiness going year round for a sound economy.

Officials sworn

in TF ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected and reelected county officials ere swarn into office Monday morning in a brief ceremony in the county commissioners office. Harold Lancaster, county clerk administered the oath of office to other county officials after being sworn in by District udge Theron W. Ward.

Judge Theron W. Ward

Others officially beginning their terms of office today included newly elected county commissioner Ann Cover, who replaces

newly elected county commissioner Ann Cover, who replaces William Wisema as third district county commissioner, and William Hollifield, prosecuting attorney, replacing Robert Galley, Both ewo officials are Republicans.
Reciected in November for new terms beginning today were-Ronald Taylor, county assessor; Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer; William Chancey, county commissioner, second district; and county concer Cloyce Edwards.

Magistrate-Judges Reed P. Moughan and Daniel Meehl also began new terms after receiving a vote of confidence from county voters in November, Paul Smith, the third magistrate—in-Fwin-Falls countywas appionted fate fact year and sworn-into-office at that time.

in-Twin-Fells countywaropponuce nav. no. / or a farewell party for a farewell party for Commissioner Wiseman. He was presented a silver tray by the county in recognition of his services as a county difficial the past two years. Wiseman was appointed by the governor to fill the vacancy left by the death of Heber Loughmiller.

was demolished. The officer sald there was no Ice or snow on the highway at the time. Sheriff's, officers, and Filer police assisted in the in-vestigation.

Also listed in fair condition at

Schorzman suffered frac-tures of the collar bone and several ribs and cuts and bruises.

Supreme Court allows Coors decision to stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme wood today let stand a Federal Trade Commission order that company restrictions on distribution and pricing of Cours beer be relaxed.

The justices declined to hear Coors' appeal of a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals declino upholding the FTO actions The sale restrictions of Coors which limits its sale only to western U.S. areas—which limits its sale only to western U.S. areas—which limits its sale only to western U.S. areas—which limits its sale only to western U.S. areas—The Suprementation of the Coors which limits its sale only to western U.S. areas—considered to the Coors and the Coors and the Coors and the Coors are considered to the Coors are considered to the Coors and the Coors are considered to the Coors are con

restrictions will harm the quality of its product. The 10th Circuit suggested the Supreme Court might want to hear the case to grant Coors a special exemption from antitrust taws.

Coors, the nation's fourth largest brewer, is the only one in the nation which processes its beer at a single plant, in Golden, Colo. It is the only beer brewed with the aspet process which requires constant refrigeration of the final product and rapid purchase. Beer older than 90 days, must be thrown out indeer Coors' agreements with distributors.

Under those agreements, Coors grants ex-

clusive distribution areas and forbids distributions from expanding outside a given area. The PTC found this was anticompetitive. The PTC also ruled that Coors enforced pricking among distributors and retailers by refusing to serve their needs, after a 30-day period.

Coors contended that such distribution restrictions are necessary if it is to maintain quality control of the beer. Competitive pricing and distribution might lend to shortcuts which could harm the product such as non-refrigeration or long lift on the shelf.

this morning.

the 10th Circlin field that Coors was violating the antitrust laws. It upheld the FTC orders. But the court also concluded that Coors had good reasons for its distribution restrictions because of the unique nature of the product.

"Perhaps, the Supreme Court may see the wisdom of granting an exception to the per se rule when a product is unique and where the manufacturer can justify its territorial restraints under the rule of reason," the court said. But until such a rule is handed down, the judges said they had to uphold the FTC order.

Ecstatic victors

LAUGHING Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, above-is curried from playing field by Franco Harris (32) and Joe Green (75) after Steelerin 16-6 Super Bowl victory. Below, jubilant, fans in Pittsburgh climb and reity bus and hold ridgh "Recters" sign in showy celebration. (UP)



Noll praises team effort

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — inenemy territory, "itsburgh coach Chuck Noll "Is that right? Gee, that's

Nol., as subdued in victory as Nol., as subdued in victory as he was in the week preceding the game, said the Steelers 16-6 friumph over Minnesota at a weet Tulane Stadium was roothing more than a repeat of 30 many previous Pittsburgh victories during the season.

"This is indicative of how we have been all year." said Noll, the first coach to lead a team to victory in its Super Bowl debut against a team that had been there before. "Our defense has any people down and our of-fense has done whatever it took to win the ballgame."

Noll was then informed that this defensive unit had allowed the Vikings only 21 ground yards after having given up that 20 metalland given up yards after having given up just 29 rushing yards to Oakland in the AFC cham-pionship game two weeks ago

great, I think we have the most physical ballclub I've_ever seen," Noll said. And Noll did not wait for the

And Noil did not walt for the turning point of the game. He volunteered the information.

"Hink the real crusher was when we stopped them at the five in the fourth quarter without giving up any points," the coach said. "I think if you're looking for a turning point, that was it."

Noil referred to Joe Greene's SWAMES Of a Daniel Swames.

fumble which kept Minnesota out of the end zone and preserved what at that point was a 9-0 Pittsburgh lead.

Running back Franco
Harris, who set a Super Bowl

record-of 158 rushing yards in 34 carrries, credited his defensive teammates more than anyone for the win

"You've got to give it to our detense," said Harris smoking a huge celebration cigar. "But

our offensive line was, something, too. They opened some fantastic holes." Quarterlack Terry Brad-shaw blamed unsure footing on

shaw blamed unsure footing on the slick poly surface for his team's Inability to score a touchdown in the opening half. "I changed_shoes, at the half," said Bradshaw. "I needed a pair with longer cleats."

cleats."
Finally, Noll pointed to the efforts of defensive lineman Dwight White as a symbol of the Steelers' winning per-

formnee—White-had spent-most of last—White-had spent-most of last—week In a mospital bed, but—played an excellent game in frigid conditions despite his viral infection, "Teart believe what White did," said Noll.

"I think that is the best in—dieation of the desire our team."

sick bed to play.
"I would not be surprised if

he is back in the hospital

Steelers win with defense

failure and irrustration sunday.
rallying behind a magnificent
defense that produced their
first ever Super Bowl title, a
16-6 victory over the Minnesota

The young Steelers, playing for their first National Football League title since their in-ception in 1933, threw up a "Steel Curtain" defense against the Vikings and completely rattled them, making Minnesota the only learn to ever lose three Super Bowls.

In probably the most ex-

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citing and certainly the most citing and certainly the most controversial champlonship, filled with penaltles' and disputed calls, the Pittsburgh defensive line scored the first safety. In Super Bowl history, and then gree mightler and mightler in the second half.

Prance Harris, who set a Super-Bowl record-for-most.

rries (34) and most vardage (158), carried nine yards for a touchdown early in the third period and after Minnesota managed its only points of the game on a blocked punit. Terry Bradshaw's four-yard TD pass to Larry Brown clinched the

Gradshaw and the Larry Brown clinched untitle.

The Steeler defensive line—
L.C. Greenwood, Joe Greene,
Ernie Holmes and Dwight
White—responding to the
freezied cries of "defense," defense, "from its supporters
in the crowd of nearly 81,000,
completely stymied Minmenta.

The Steeler defense pounded. The Steeler defense pounded and harassed Viking quar-terback Fran Tarkenton as they became the sixth American Conference club in the last seven years to defeat its National Conference op-recent let Singe Rend

monet in the Super Bowl.

Minnesota was able to rush for only 21 yards, eight less than—the supposedly—spectacular 29 the Steelers allowed Oakland in their AFC title game two weeks ago. Min-nesota gained only 123 yards

overall.

White, Holmes and rookle
Jack Lambert produced a Jack Lambert produced a safety in the second quarter, and when rookle Mary Kellum recovered Bill Brown's fumble at the second half kickoff, the handwriting was on the wall. With second and 10 on the Viking 30, Harris ripped 24 yards to the Minnesota six. After a three-yard loss, Harris roburned around left end for the touchhdown and a 90 lead—The only tension in the game

courbed around ent ent for introuchdown and a 90 lead.

The only tension in the game came in the final quarter when rookle. Matt. Blair blocked Bobby Walden's punt and Ted. Blober Matt. Blair blocked the state of the upright and missed.

The Steelers then put it out of reach when Bradshaw threw 39 yards to Larry Brown and Rocky Bleier blasted 17 more yards to the Viking 16. With Harris and Bleier chipping away, the Steelers moved to-

the four, where Bradshaw rolled to his right and fired to Brown in the end zone for the score that crushed Minnesota. Bradshaw's locehdown pass came after a controversual and holly-disputed call on the 30-yard pass to Brown, who bobbied the hall. One official signated Minnesota had recovered, but he was overruled, sending Wiking fams into a chorus of boos that lasted nearly two minutes. Thousands of gold and black clad fans changing "Were No. 1" through the final four minutes of the game.

I" through the final four minutes of the game, surrounded the Steelers, who had to fight their way to their dressing room. The Steelers' first big break came in the second period. Pittsburgh decided to punt

with a fourth and two on the Viking 46 and rookie Sam McCullum made a key blun-der, fielding the ball at the seven-as-it-rolled-toward-the

seven as It rolled toward theend zone. He was dropped
immediately and the Vikings
were latmuble.

On first down, Chuck
Foreman went for three yards
and, on the second play, Fran
Tarkenton turned to hand theball to Dave Osborn but never
made the exchange. The ball
rolled, Loward, the end zone,
Tarkenton pounced on it as it
went over the goal-line and
White, hospitalized all week
with a yiral infection, Holmes
and Lambert descended on
him for a safety.

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him for a safety.

Pittsburgh virtually Pittsburgh virtually dominated the virtual virtually dominated the virtual holding the Vikings to only 11 yards rushing in 11 attempts. But still the Steelers could manage only the 2-0 lead. The Steelers threatened three times and all three times Minnesotia's beleaguered defense withstood the attack. Midway through the first

MCW OBLEANS (UP) — Individual Statistics of Sunday's Philipsophiam and Statistics of Sunday's Philipsophiam and Sunday Su

period, the Steelers took over on their 34 and, sparked by a -key-16-yard-pass-from Brad-shaw to Brown, marched to the

show to Brown, marched to the Viking 26.

Bleier ran for four yards, but Harris was stopped after only-two and Bradshaw overthrew from Lewis. Roy Gerela's 37-yard field goal attempt then-booked wide to the left.

The Vikings turned the ball over after only three plays and the charged-up Steelers again roared downfield. Bleier's five-yard run, ron Shanklin's five-yard reverse and a 14-yard blast. by Harris preceded Bradshaw's 11-yard carry to the 18.

But again the Vikings stiffened.

fened.

Harris was stopped for no gain and then picked up only two yards before cornerback Jackie Wallace broke up a pass

Jackle Wallace broke up a pass in the end zone to Lewis.
Gerela lined up for an attempt from the 33, but the snap from center squirted through boider Bobby Walden's hands and Walden was forced to fall

Early in the second period. Incomplete, Pred CW then Biller had the hall displet a ditempted a Skyard [field goal from his hands by Jeff Wright and Randy Pottl and Minnesota recovered on the Steeler 24. But Osborn was stopped after a two-yard pickup and 6 pair of Tarkenton passes [ctl] 15-yard mass from middle to Gilliam was jarred pair of Tarkenton passes [ctl] 15-yard mass interference and intercepted by Blount on the coal list.

Dejected losers

TRAILING with time running out, Vikings ceach Bud Grant, right, pauses along the sidelines. Minnesou failed in its third Super Bowl bid Sun-day. Below, Viking, John Gilliam sits on playing field after pass intended for him was intercepted by Steelers. was intercepted by Steelers.
The Pittsburgh defense did not allow a single point, with only Viking acore coming on blocked punt. (UPI)





Viking coach cites errors

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)
But Grant and his Minnesota
Vikings were losers for the
third time Sunday in a Super
Bowl football game, but he felt
Line game wasn't representative of typical National
Football Langue play.
"It wasn't a very good
football game ... with all the
penalties, interceptions and
officials fumbles. That's the
way! twent, I was just a series
of errors by all three teams,
sald Grant, referring to
Minnesota, Pittsburgh and the
officials after his Vikings had
fallen 18-6 in Super Bowl 1A to
Menapople say we can't go all
be way." Tarkenion, a 14-year
NFL vet sald, "It's good to get fallen 16-6 in Super Bowi LA to

fallen 16-6 in Super Bow 11A to the Steelers.

"Neither team got here playing that type of football," he said after another frustrating loss in the NFL champlonship series. It was the first NFL title ever for the Steelers in their 42-year history.

There were seven turniovers—live by the losing of the NFL title ever seven football, "I cold, damp and chilly Tulane Stadium." There was great hitting on both sides," said Grant, "Both—defenses played well, but the

both sides," said Grant, Both-defenses played well, but they had some good plays on their interceptions. Those are the-kind of plays that made the difference in a ballgame."

loss.
"No, it doesn't bother me when people say we can't go all the way." Tarkention, 14-1/921 NFL vet said. "It's good to get in the position where they can knock you.
"It'l had my choice of getting here and losing and not getting here, I would choose to get here, I would choose to get here and lose.
"I blought we pass-blocked well." the scrambling, quarterback said. "I never got sacked, even though I was rushed guite a bit. Who knows? Maybe we were running the wrong plays. All I can say is that—they—the—Steelers—dominated us like they did Oakland."

The—Wikings were held. In only 21 yards rushing, a Super.

Oakland to only 29 yards rushing in the AFC title game two weeks ago.

Running back Chuck Foreman, one of Minnesota's top receivers, said he might have been a pass receiving 'threat' had Tarkenton had more time to thow.

Threat had Tarkenton had-more time to throw.

"I ran some good routes and came open. A couple of passes: were blocked. I can't say, though. They had a good cornerhack on me. If he (Tarkenton) had been able to throw.—I would have been there, "Foreman said.

Foreman said the Pittsburgh marriess/ungess way the key.

aggressiveness was the key to the Steelers' first Super Bowl

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR-FEED IT GLOBE HELD

Pittsburgh fans violent

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Thirty-seven persons were injured and nearly 100 more were arrested Sunday night when police closed off the city's downtown section during

city's downtown section during

"Super Bowl victory
celebration by Pittsburgh
Steeler fans.

Two police officers were
injured in encounters with
youths who began flinging beer
bottles and cans when officers
lifed to disperse the crowd.

One officer received a facial
Laceration when he attempted
to arrest a youth who opened a
fire hydrant. Observers said
the officer was thrown to the
ground in front of the gushing
hydrant and kicked by several
persons when he was cut off
from other notice by the crowd

The celebration started

peacetily but turned ugly when pollee had to provide an escort for a transit bus stopped by about 40 celebrants who climbed on its root. The crowd of nearly 11,000 persons was dispersed by about 40 pollec around by most, about three bours after they began gathering to celebrate the Pittsburgh Steelers 166 victory over the Minnesota Vikings — the first National Football League title ever for the Steelers. National Football League title ever for the Steelers. "It is worse than we had anticipated." City Police Superintendent Robert Colville said. "There are a lot of teenagers down here who got their handson some alcohot." Police closed off main artery exits and secured most street corners in the down town after

riot garbed officers swept through Liberty Avenue, center of the disturbance. Colville sald he decided to close off the area when it became apparent that peoples lives were endangered."

He cited as an example the stopping of a bus in the Market Square area while more than 40 men piled on top. Colville said there was concern that the bus might tip over causing injury to passengers inside.

Injury to passengers inside.

He also cited the incident involving the officer cut off by the crowd. He said police had difficulty incoming to his aid.

Snow and freezing temperatures apparently kept the size of the crowd in cheek during the early evening, but it's swelled by 8 o'clock.



STEELER Franco Harris turns through right side of line in first quarter of Super Bowl. Harris set Super Bowl records with 34 carries and 158 yards to earn the most valuable player honor.

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Gem agency sets opening dates

BOISE (UP1) — The State
Fish and Game comission has
set Qcf. 15 as opening date for
most units around the back
country, in Southwest and
Eastern Telaho for big game,
hunting while Sept — 15 will be
copening for the backcountry.
For deer hunting, 63 units
will open Qct, 15, They are
units; 13, 18, 21, 21-3, 22, 23,
22-23, 23, 23, 35, 26, 3-5, 3-5, 3-7
37-a, 30, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 46, 47,

Response for the state of the

Raft River meets Murtaughwith a 'share of the Magic
Valley Conference lead at
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take on the Jerome-Tigers in
the features of six-game
Tuesday basketball schedule in
Murtaugh, snowed out in its
Saturday showdown with
Oakley, draws. The other imBefeated conference team in
Befeated conference team in
Raft Mire Magic Valley league
play, the Debol Hornets will be
at Hagerman while Castleford
and Hanses hattle it out for the
cellar-spot-up-to-this-point.
Neither has won altrague gameasyet.
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as yet.
On the Northside Con-

On the Northside Conference, the Camas County Mushers will entertain the Bliss Bears. With two loop defeals, the Mushers must stayon the winning track if they hope to repeat as league titilists.

titilists. Glens Ferry, with a 3-0 record, plays its first loop gamme on home, taking on Kimberly. The Pilots pulled from behind in the third quarter in the first meeting between the

Buhl Coach Jerry Koester is a little nervous about rustiness as his Indians have played only

Slope

action

Picks up

WENGEN, Switzerland

(UPI) — Austrians Frant

Klumper, and Annemarie

Mose-Proell and Sweden's

Ingeniar Stemark all won
their specialties during the

eason's blastest World Cup Se

eason's blastest World Cup Se

action this weekend.

Klammer won the

season's blaslest World Cup Ski action this weekend.

KIam mer won the Catherhorm downfill—by—a record margin in a record time. Sturriday but saw his lead in the Cup standings shrink loddy when Slemmark headed the slaiom specialists home and Italy's Gustavo Thoen picked up the downhill and slaiom combination title. On the other side of the mountain in Grindelwald, Annemarie set a record by winning her third World Cup veriff in Turce days. She defeated France's Fablenne Serrat in the Glant Slaiom and now has a comfortable 63-point lead and application her way—to—ber—fifth—consecutive—title.

Raft River to meet Devils

.19 (cast), 19-a, 20, 20-a, 25, 26, 27, 27-a (south), 34 and 43. Oct. 1 Elk hunts will open in units 3 (north), 4, 6, 7, 8, 8-a, 9, 9-a, 10, 116-a, 11-a, 12 (south-west), 13, 15, 16, 19 (west), 37-a, 50, 51- (0), 60 and 76- (west), 60 and 76commission's May meeting.
A September 15 opening date for deer was set in units 12 (northeast), 16-a, 17, 19 (east), 19-a, 20, 20-a, 25, 26, 27, 27-a; (south) and 34.

Deer hunting opens on a-Wednesday Sept. 5.1 in units 3 (north) 4, 6, 8, 9, 9-a, 10, 11-ann 12 (southwest, 14, 15, 16, and 19 (west)

50, 51, 60, 63, 63, 66, 660, 67-(west), 69 and 76. Oct. 11 in unit 11. Elk hunts will open Oct. 15 in. unit 21, 21, 22, 32, 24, WUAA fiorth), 28, 29, 30, 30, 32, 32, 32, 33, 36, 36-a, 36, 37, 39, 48, 49, 56, 59, 59-a, 61, 62, 62 a, 67 (east), 75, 77 and 78. Oct. 25 in unit 44 will be the elk opening to units 1, 2, 3 (south) and 5. Fifty one units 2

and 5.
Fifty one units open on Aug.
30 for black bear hunting. An
Oct. 15 opening is set for units
35, 43, 48 and 49. Unit 44 will
open for black bear hunts on
Oct. 25.

The commission approved a capbon-copy of the 1974 opening dates for mountain-lion-hunting and this spring's turkey hunt will run from May - 310 May 11.

controlled hunts are the same as those of 1974 except-for two new controlled hunts. A controlled hunt (310) for moose will 'open Sept. 6 and a new 'mountain goat hunt (636-a) will open Sept. 20.

Archery hunts are the same as 1974 but the commission

as 1974 but the confinition added four new hands. Archers can hunt deer beginning Aug. 30 in two new units, 374, and 56, For elk, the new hant will be in 36-b. Part of unit 38 is a new archery hunt for antelope.

Muzzle loaders have a Sept. 13 opening in unit 8 for deer and elk and a Nov. 22 opening in unit 51 for deer.

Evert whips Billie Jean

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Evert knows better than to let up against veteran Billie Jean

better than to let up against veteran Billie Jean King.
She didn't and her Fal, 6-l, victory in the finals of the -87500 Virgints Sims Indoor, Tennis,—Tournament was the second worst beating Mrs.—King hadever walfored in herpre career—"I just wanted to guard against letting up," Miss Evert explained infore the mitch Saturday. "Illust wanted to guard against letting up," Miss Evert explained infore the mitch Saturday. "Illust wanted to guard against letting up," Miss Evert explained infore the mitch Saturday. "Illust wanted to guard against letting up, "India soly in like leading Hillie Jean poster and proposed to the soly of the soly

Wednesday night. The Minico Spartans draw the assignment of trying to stop the SIC un-defeaated Highland Rams in that one. The game will be played at Minico. one game since the turn of the years. Jerome played twice over the weekend, and although it lost both, the Tigers showed improvement. One game is scheduled for

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Babcock honored

title. It was an unhappy weekend's racing for both American and Canadian skiers. The men never broached the top 10 and only Betsy Clifford of Ottawa managed it in the women's giant stalom and even that was 10th place.

The men's sialom today wasdoubly Important because it carried with it the extra points, for the combined events.

TWIN FALLS — William Babcock was named most valuable player Wednesday by the Idaho First National Bank volleyball team. Fellow players honored Babcock in an awards banquet. The Idaho First team has woner stared the city colleyball team, the Idaho First team has woner stared the city colleyball champiorship for five of the last six years and went undereated this year during league play and the city-tournament last month.

Other team members are Leon S mith, Duane Schieberger, Robort Galley, Keith Cheney, Dale Crist and Al Rohweder.

Fete slated

The wildlife smorgasbord will again feature the annual will again feature the annual reorganizational meeting of the Twin Fains County Fish and Wildlife Conservation Cor-poration. Election of officers and annual reports will be held at the Twin Falls Grange half beginning at 8 p.m.



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JOHNNY MILLER sinks final-putt-JOHNNY MILLES SINKS—Intal-putt-on-risturgers. Study 10. capture Phoents. Open-and \$0,000 (first-place money. His victory margin was a PGA record-setting 14 strokes. He also beat the Phoenix Open record of 26s strokes with a torrid 14-under-par 160 for 72 holes. (UP1)

Third-ranked North Carolina State was file——Indiana rated to a 32-9 lead—In the opening infantes, while Quinn Buckner scored 13 of his 16-points. By hillfline, Towa had committed 19 turnosers, 11

of-them on steals by Indiana, and the Hoosiers led 43-18.

Leading 53-24 after a couple more minutes, Indiana then ran off 26 straight points, butl a lead as high as 57 points at 10043 and rang up a 53-point victory, 102-49, to insure that no one meddles with its first place ranking this week.

place ranking this week.

All 15 Hoosters scored in the
rout, including 18 points by
Kent Benson and 10 each by
Scott May and Sleve Green.

The vietory field an Indiana
record for most conjecutive
wins, 17, set by the 1933-1 NCAA champiouship club. The'
Hoosters are now 14-0 this
season.

Spartans 'bury hatchet' fourth-ranked Louisville downed 20th-ranked New Mexico State 22-69. fifth-ranked USC edged Woshington 89-75, seventh-ranked Wash Porest 19th-ranked Wake Forest 19th-ranked Wake Forest 19th-ranked Wake Forest 19th-ranked Alabama scored an 36-71. victory over Mississipp State, ninth-ranked Kentucky was upset by unranked Auburn 90-85 and 10th-ranked Arizona State inpped Utah 69-31. Third-ranked North Carolina State was 10th 69-31.

By United Press International
"The incident," as Michigan.
State basketball Coach Gash Genakas calls last week's
walkout by 10 black players, is
over, and, the success, of, the
Soprtans this senson will be
judged by their ability to bury
the hatchet.
So far-the-ballet.

the hatchet.

So far, the hatchet has been burded and the Spartans are looking might successful.

Ganakas substituted freely Saturday, getting 18 points from his reserves, and Michigan State rolled to a subprisingly easy 86 78 vetery. surprisingly easy 86.78 victory Saturday over No. 11 ranked Michigan - the second straight win for the Spartans since the

walkout and ensuing ...suspensions Jan. 4.

"I think this was the best we've played this season both offensively and defensively." Ganakas said-after-the-win-over Michigan. "It was so vital for us to win this game because of the picterit last workept.

of the ignified list undered.

People don't relate parties
can come together after a fight
and work harmonicusty.

The walken to curred prior
to a game with Indiana in a
dispute with Ganakas over the
starting lineup. Ganakas
wasted IoNata freshman Jeff
Tropf. the team's only
available white player, at a
forward spot opposite all-

Buffalo downs Celtics

BHIRHO GOWNS L.
BUFFALO, N.Y. ([P])
Bod McAdno, scorring a geme-high 4 points, and Jim McMillian keyed a fourth digater Buffalo surge that held off the Boston Celtes 114-101 Sunday fin a National Backetball Association game-before 15,377 fans and a national television audience

The victory cut Baston's lead in the Atlantic Division of the NBA to one game over Buffalo, aid ended a seven game whining streak for the Cetties.

Bucks outscore Philadelphia ---

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The Milwaukee Blacks
spired the first eight points in
the fourth quarter to finally
take the lead and, behind the
facing—of-Karcern—Adult—
Jabbar, defeated the
philadelphia 76ers 2988 in a
National Baskethall
Association game Sunday
right.

McAdoo tallied fine points and McMillian six in the stretch drive. Boston had chipped away at a nine-paint deficit and trailed by only three, 91-88, with 6:37 left in the

game

Lee Warfield, who collected
Lee Warfield, who collected
Leo James and a starting role
before, fouling out with 44
seconds left, hit a 22-foot
Jumer McAdoo added twofree-throws and a fouline
jump and Winfield netted a
baseline shot for a 99-91 Buffalo
lead with 4-6 remaining.

The 76ers led by as many as points in the first half while Bucks committed 15 turn the Bucks of

But Mishankee cut down on the mistakes and closed to within one point at 70.03 at the end of three quarters. The Bucks opened a 77.70 lead early in the fourth quarter and by the time eight minutes had a commanding 89.76 lead. The Bucks coasted home from there.

Abdul Jabhur, had 28 points lead all scorers. Doug to lead all scorers. Doug Collins led Philadelphia with 21 and 1910y Cunningham added

San Diego wins 110-107

MEMPHIS, Tenn (179) Caldwell Jones (20 points and Thavis Grant's 26 led the San Igeno Commissators In (20 10-10) 10-107 win over the Memphis Sounds in American Basket bill Association action Stinday-right.

Memphis led by as many as Thempus ted by as many as-21- points early in, the third quarter before suffering a cold spell. San Diego scored its straight unanswered points during a streak late in the third and early in the fourth quar-tiers.

Memphis led 6344 at half-lime, but only shot 39 per cent in the third quarter compared to San Diego shot 72 per cent in the same period. The game was tied 105-105 with 112 left-lur-plus before-lanes scored on a dunk shot and made a free-throw for a litree point play.

Bo Lamar's two free thinks with eight seconds left gave the 43 their fund victory margin. The leading scores for the swas George Carter with 27 from Oseris added 19 to the leading effort.

Bulls whip Supersonies

SEATTLE (1P) The Thicago Bulls notched their burth straight with similar, because it is straight with sunday-light, declaring the Scattle SuperSoules 127-121 in doubtle govertime before a sellout growd of 14,082. The loss dropped Scattle into a second-place tie with Portman, 812 games behind Golden State in the NBA's Pacific Bivision.

Walker hit two free throws with just 14 seconds left in regulation play to tie the game, 106-106,, and send it into overtime. Seattle's Archie

Clark pumped in a jumper with one second left in the first extra period to tie the game, 116-116, and force a second overtime.

overtime.

With 41 seconds left in the second extra period, two Bob. Love free throws gave the Bolls § 125-123 advantage that proved enough.

proved enough.

Norm Van Lier's 42 points were a career high, while Love added 27 and Walker 26 for the

Bulls.
For Seattle, Fred Brown and Spencer Haywood had 24 each and rookle, Wardell -Jackson added a career high of 23.

America" reandidate Steve Green. The players exited the meeting, were suspended, and the Ganakas coached Junior varsily team along with Tropf was whipped by the nation's top-ranked team, 107-55. The blacks, apologized the following day and were re-stated in time to pear Ohio State Mondre 1848.

State Monday, 1884; Saturday, nine players figured in the scoring as the Spartans set a school record with a 6 per cent field goal pace from the field. Ganakas used guards Benny White and Bob-Chapman-off-his-bench as well as forward Edgar Wilson- and there was no lack of cohesion.

of cohesion - His there was no tack of cohesion - Elsewhere, top-ranked In-diana-embarrassed-lown-192-49, second-ranked UCLA beat Washington State 77-69,

Walton set to play

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) –
Three-time All-America center
Bill Wallon, who has spent
most of his rookie NBA serson
most of his rookie NBA serson
trying to Jeet bealthy, said
Sunday he is happy to be back
with the Portland Trail Blazers,
and club officials said the 6-11
center would join the club for a
five game midwest road trip.
Walton worked out with
other members of the Trail
Blazers here Saturday and
Sunday, Ite last played Nov. 23,
then missed 20 stralght NBA
games with a boine spur in his
lett foot.
He, underwent 10 days of
acupuncture treatment in Los
Angeles, but - has been
recovering from the flu, and
sirep throat.
"My whole body in weak, but"
it strait as biad as it left before."
Why whole body in weak, but
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baskethalt, food't like sitting
around watching people, play
Jim happy to be back.
The Blazers meet Cleveland
there Thursday.

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PHOENIX (UP1) — Ice cool Johnny Miller, picking up where he left off in 1974 when he was the Player of the Year, set two records Sunday with a closing round seven under par 64 to win the \$150,000 Phoenix Open, first event of the 1975 PGA lour, by 14 strokes.

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years ago by Miller Barber and the 27-year-old Californian missed the all-time record of 257 by only three shots. Miller, who won eight foorney titles and more than 335,000 a year ago, led from start to finish. He had three bogtes and one double bogey bodies and one double bogey
throughout the 72 holes but ne
more than made up for those
mistakes with two eagles and
25 birdies in one of the most
powerful performances in PGA
history...
Jerry Heard, sixth on last
year's money list and a friend

Miller takes Phoenix title

of Miller's since their junior-golf days around porthern California, closed with a six-under 65 to grab second money of \$17, 100 grab second money of \$17, 100 grab second the Phoenix Hill's for the second year in a roy. Last year, be safted out by winning the first = three events.

Heard finished at 10 under 274.while Tommy Aprox that 274 while Tommy Agron shot a 67 to grab third place and \$10,650 with a 270 total: Mike Hill, who started the final round six shots behind Miller, skied to a three-over 74

<u>Golf pros rate Miller best</u>

PHOENIX (UPI) — There are a growing number of pros who think Johnny Miller, the tall, blond Californian with the big drive and fine putting touch, is the world's best golfer today and maybe they are

And maybe mey are right.

Certainly, this past week Miller, was, and overyone. Miller, was, and overyone. Rows he was the best on the PGA circuit last year when he wan eight tournament fitter and more that \$55,000 in 6-ficial money.

Miller, shall, rounds of 67-61-68-67 in the Pficient's Open for a 72-hole score 7200. That way, the best winning total since Milke Souchka took the 1955. Texas Open with a 257, but that is only out of the story.

Texas Open with a 237, but that is only part of the story.

The other part of the story.

The other part has to do with how easily he outstripped a field that started out with U.S. Open champ Hale Irvin, PGA king, Lee Trevino and every one of the top 15 money winers of 1974 except Jack Nicklaus.

Miller won by 14 strokes over childhood friend Jerry Heard and when it was all over he had, played the Phoenix Country. Chilc course 24 shots under Jack total included 25 birdles and twe eagles, which has or fale—ins—one—of—the most—one-of—the most—one-of—the

powerful performances in PGA-history.
When Arnold Palmer was the king of the fairways, the way Miller is now, he won the 1962.
Phoenix Open by 12 shots and everyone said that was a mark that probably would never be beaten.

beaten.

How wrong they were Miller not only beat it, but he also shattered-the hopes-of-meet-of-his fellow press who now have to Jace him, this week in the Tueson Open, second stop on the 1975 PGA Tour, then again the following two weeks at the Croshy Clambake in Pebblie Beach, Calif., and the Hawatian Open in Homituly.

Gammake in Petble
Beach, Calif., and the
Hawailan Open in Honoidulu
Miller may skip the Hope
Desert-Glassic- and San. Diego,
Open, wk.a.b. must come as
news to the pros who would like
to play in those two events in
February.
"I'm ponyt try to play in as
many tournaments as possible
this year." Miller said. "My
pans are to help keep the Tourhealthy, We all, every prohave tabe willing to go theextra mille. Without the best
players the Tour won't be
healthy."

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Heard, who started out in junior golf in Northern California with Miller when both were 11, says flatly John is the best player in the world.

And Miller, a indoest young man who rarely blows his own horn, says maybe Jerry is right.

right.

"I know this," Miller said after his Phoenix victory, "when I'm on my game I feel I am the best. Still. Tim a streak player and what I have to strive for is more consistency—In—that—regard, Nicklaus maybe rates as the best. He more than seed to

No one can remember the last time Miller played poorly. He competed in 24 events last year and picked up money in

every one except the two in which he failed to make the

cut.

His Phoenix victory gives him, 12 career triumphs as he starts his fifth year on the Tour. Nicklaus, whom Miller always likes to compare himself with, won 16 tour-nament-titles In-tht-11st five years, including three Masters and one U.S. Open and PGA. To this point, Miller has won only one of the major tour-naments—the 1970 U.S. Open—Heard-put on a pretty good.

aments—the 1973 U.S. Open: Heard-put on a pretty goo inish—on—his—own—in—th finish—on—his own—in—the-Phoenix, sinking a 40-foot put for an eagle on the final hole for a six-under 65, only one shot higher than Miller.

ahead of Roy Pace, while J.C. Snead -(inished at 279. Three-time Phoenix Open champ Gene Littler wound up enamp Gene Littler wound up in a five-way tie at 280 with Tom Watson, Butch Bairt, John Mahaffey and Dick Lotz.

In the final round, Miller went out at four-under 32 and came back in at three-under 32. His longest birdie putt was a His longest birdie putt was a 40-footer on the par four fifth -hole. He had a 16-footer on No. 8, a 114-footer on No. 4, a 12-footer on No. 11, a 10-footer on No. 14, a live-footer on No. 7

on No. 14, a five-footer on No. 7 and a four-footer on No. 17, "I can't believe I played that well," Miller said, "But I only missed one green (Sunday) and I had a lot of good shots,

and I had a lot of good shots, especially with my lrons." Miller, of course, will, play next week in the Tueson Open, which he also wen last year. He'll also play the following week-al-the-Crosby; another event he won in 1974. Heard, who grabbed second place when he engled the par S, 18th hole with a 49-foot mut.

place when he eagled the par 5, 18th hole with a 40-too put, said-flatly—that-Miller—is—the best player in the world. "Maybe 1 am," Miller said, "especially when I turn it on."

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Virus isolated

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WASHINGTON — A team of National Cancer institute scientists disclosed Friday they have isolated a virus connected with a form of leukemia that generally strikes adults and is usually fatal within a year.

The virus was grown in a laboratory from blood samples taken from a relies within a product of the control of the co

taken from a patient with acute

taken from a patient with acute myelo-genous-leukemin and nourished with fluid obtained from human embryonic cells. The scientists believe that their achievement could lead to an early detection test for the disease, methods to better monitor the effectiveness of

for a preventive vaccine. —
Dr. Robert C. Gallo and Dr.
Robert E. Gallagher said they
took the virus from the cells of
a 61-year-old woman patient at
the N. D. Anderson. Hospital
and Tumor Institute in
Houston.

known, heither leukemia nor-any other form of human cancer is transmissable by a person-to-person contact of any kind. A cute myelogenous leukemia prevents juvenile white blood cells in the bone

marrow from maturing become part of the body's immune system special structure of disease. The institute's scientific form is not sure at his point whether the virus is associated only with this form of leukemia or with others, too, or even whether the virus is present in all patients, with seater myologonous leukenting.

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Gas prices may soar

(C) 1975 Chicago Dally News CHICAGO — Gasoline prices— may soar to 20 cents more a gallon by summer and the long waiting lines of the 1973 fuel

waiting lines of the 1973 fuel critish probably will return, one of the probably will return on the probable probably will return on the probable p

Hugo said an analysis of ail

production of gasoline and fuel-oil showed that "it is clear that-we will be paying at least a dime more and probably 20 cents more a gallon for gasoline by late spring or early summer.

President Ford is expected to outline measures that would boost gasoline prices sometime. The month, Huge said—Those plans could include increased tariffs for imported crude oil and higher domestic taxes on gasoline. Huge said, Ford could include and increased tariffs for a could relude such proposals in his message on the nation's reported to the proposals in his message on the nation's reported to the proposals in this message on the nation's reported to the proposals in this message on the nation's reported to the proposals in this message on the nation's reported to the proposals in this message on the nation's reported to the proposals in this message on the nation's reported to the proposals in this message on the nation's reported to the proposal to

visors have decided on a program—that—would—ixost visors have decided on a program that would boost gasoline and fuel oil prices to solicourage Americans from extravagant use of fuel, Hugo said.

"The total objective is to increase the salf-autificiance of

"The lotal objective is no increase the self-sufficiency of the U.S. so that we don't have to be so dependent on the Mideast," Hugosaid.

While specifies on what the President may announce are through a consensus of oil

Demos, businessman meet

By PETER LISAGOR
(c) 1975, Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON — Some of
the nation's top business and
banking leaders have been
quietly meeting with
Democratic congressional,
leaders on how to deal with the
declining economy.

Democratic congressional leaders on how to deal with the declining conomy.

The meetings, initiated by Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, started last July 18 when the Nixon administration was virtually immobilized by the Watergate scandals and the business executives felt a vacuum in the national leadership.

Strauss arranged a lumcheon for the heads of nine blue-thip disporations and leaders of host his strauss arranged a lumcheon for the heads of nine blue-thip disporations and leaders of host his strauss arranged a lumcheon for the heads of nine blue-thip disporations and leaders of host his strauss of his strauss

Sex ring broken

(c) Chicago Daily News ROCKFORD, III. — Police ave broken up a sex ring that ed teen age wards of the state as prostitutes, some of them having sex with as many

sald.
They left the homes at nights, saying lhey had babysiting jobs, police sald.
'Three women and a main were arrested yesterday as operators of the ring.
Lonnie Huston Hail, 34, was charged with panedring; body.
Marzie Chealrs, 35, with keeping a house of prastitution, and Pat Boekholder and Georgie Kailas, both 18 with contributing to the deliquency of minors.

contributing to the designency of minors.

Lt. Harold Peterson of the Rockford police, said the girls were "enticed into prostitution by sweet talk and drugs."

The Investigation into the prostitution ing began last month when a 15-year-old Milwaukee girl was arrested in New York as a runaway and lead authorities the had worked lold authorities she had worked as a prostitute in Rockford, police said.

Hershel Allen, director of the ROCKford Children's Home,

Hershel Allen, director of the trocktord. Children's Home, said he had been aware of the investigation and that the facility's supervision will have to be reviewed.

Motor Co., American Airlines, Alcoa, and Carolina Power &

Motor Co., American Airlines, Alcoa, and Carolina Power & Light Co.
It also included Leonard Woodcock, president of the Auto Workers Union, and according to Strauss. It was: In productive meeting! in which they discussed tax cuts, in westment credit relief, capital regularements, a housing createries.

requirements, a housing program.

Although the business executives are generally assumed to be more sympathetic to Republicans, Strauss said they have developed a comfortable dialogue with the Democratic leaders in Congress.

They were not embarrassed or discomfitted by the fact that this week's meeting was held

or discomfited by the fact that this week's meeting was neld-at—the—Democratic—National Committee headquarters here. Strauss insisted there was "no polities" involved. "I'm sure there were more Republicans in the room than Democratis," Strauss said. Strauss said the business executives probably felt that incettings, with Democratic leaders would be useful inasmuch as the party's

inasmuch as the party's majorities in the Congress impose a special responsibility on them to enact a program to

"I think the ball's in our court... In view of the actions of this administration, which is totally tacking in leadership." Strauss said.

Strauss-said—the—business leaders had talking papers which had been researched by their own economists on the impact of various alternatives

impact of various alternatives on the economy.

At the meeting Thursday were House Speaker Carl Albert, Oregon's Rep. At Albert, Oregon's Rep. At

dealing with the economy.

The re—was—general agreement that a substantial tax cut was essential, and strong support was expressed for immediate ascistance to the housing industry. Strauss said. He declined to elaborate on other palses discussed, but said no coilscraus was reached on an energy program.

"No one signed documents ... shook hands" in pledging specific actions, Strauss said.
"The Ford administration never came up.," Strauss said.

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice— Jimmy Z. Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Austin, Jerome, graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

He is scheduled to report to the Coast Guard Station, Grays Harbor, Wash

GOODING - Army Pet. Thomas L. Allen, 17, son of Mrs. Carolyn Warner, Gooding, completed cight_weeks_o(_basic_combat_training_ut_Ft.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Examine your hopes and wither now so they can be made a part of your everyday, eastence. Any, cultural—outsitel. tendency—can-now-be—developed sour-becomes uniefule.

ARIES (Mar. 21: to Apr. 19) Learn from others how they attain then amis with relative case. Try to bring friands back into the fold who have strayed way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20: to May 20) Get secrets of success from those whose operations differ from yours. Know better what your employer expects of you. Avoid tangents tonight.

GEMINI (May 21: to June 21) Step out of that rut and into 'new activities that will give you a new lease on life. Your intuitions are excellent now,

MOON CHILDREN (June 22: to July 21) Meditate and let your bunches come through. Reach better agreements with the one, you love and come to better understanding.

LEO (July 22: to Aug. 21) If you ask others what they expect of you instead, of guessing, you can plow through whatever work has to be done intelligently.

VIRCO (Aug. 22: to Sept. 22) Flinish any duty you have assumed in any area. Take health measures to make you feel on top- of the world, Don't waste time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23: to Oct., 22) Bring talents to the attention of bigwigs who can help you commercialize on them, Enjoy recreation with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23: to Nov. 21) Make home more understanged that the consequence of the condition of the condition

functional. A good evening for inviting mawags anto your home and emeratuming them royalty. Much later good develops.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) "Plan for greater success and more harmony with kin and associates, Visit with friends and relatives after work is done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). Handle practical problems objectively. See how to much your talent Pay SIL-mote handsomely in the future. Don't be overemotional.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take treatments that will improve your health, then you have more cooperation from others. Discuss ideas with good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study interests that mean the most to you to see how to make more money. Get your letters around the most to you to see how to make more money. Get your letters around the most to you to see how you to make more more your break proper money. Get your relates around in the future of the property of the property by treo much lavshing of gifts or neglecting discipline, otherwise you can ruin a born organizer and leader her. Stant the education along humanitarian lines and be sure to give religious training early. Sports are a must.

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Three out of every 20 stolen cars are swiped off the free parking lots in shopping centers . . THE MARKET-ING BOYS say they soon expect to sell cufflinks made of petifiled dinosaur dung . . NO OTHER man-made object in. the United States attracts as many tourists as San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge.

Q. "IS IT TRUE that Peter Pan committed suicide?" Q. "IS IT TRUE that Peter Pan committed suicide?"

A. It's true that the man who as a boy inspired James
M. Barrje to write: "Peter Pan" did that thing, Just 15
years ago. A retired publisher in poor health was Peter
Liewellyn Davies. Barrie met him when it was 10 years
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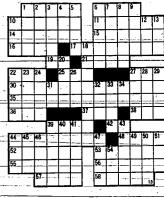
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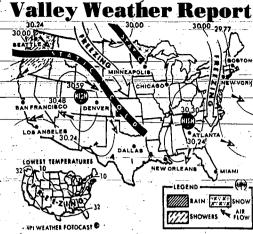
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June live cattle	40.65	41.35	39.95	40.15
February hogs	41.97	42.50	41.50	41.70
March wheat	4.24	4.31	4.21	4.22
March corn	3.4114	3.46	3.4121	3.42
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A weak upper ridge of high pressure was responsible for fair and cold condition in southern Idaho over the weekend, showed signs of weakending, thus allowing

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Yesterday		22	6
Last year		45	4
Normal		35	18

Soybean market 'clues' listed

By BERNARD BRENNER
WASHINGTON (UP)
What is the volatile sophen
market, which plays an important role in the farm-food
econoliny, deligited on 1973%
The Agriculture Department
fody-published a checklist of
key indicators' which farmers, speculators, traders and
food businessmen can watch
for clues on which way the
market is going.

for clues on which way ine market is going. The list noted that on Jan. 22, the department's crop reporting board will publish results of a survey on farmers' 1975 plans for soyhean T975 plans for soyhean acreage. Any significant decline from 1974 acreage

could be bullish, meaning upward pressure on prices, the report said.

On the other hand, the report added, planted acreage equal to the 1974 level could point to a 20 per cent increase in production... If prospects indecate per-acre yield may recover from Just year's sluipp.

Alan E. Holz, a marketing specialist in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), also listed these other market factures in the report released today in a weekly FAS magazine.

could lead to faster marketing of 1974-crop soybeans, a "somewhat bearish sign."

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of February or early March, Peru is expected to resume fishing for anchovies which are

Sugar firm

eyes purchase

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah-Idaho Suga

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Utah-Idaho Sugar Company says it is negotiating with Gournel Food Products, inc., to buy controlling interest in the potato processing firm for 26 million. Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer of U & I said Thursday his company is considering buying 51 per cent of common stock they foo Courner than a potator processing plant at Metalius, Orc., and a plant under construction at Boardman, Orc.

made—into—a livestock feed meal. Any failure to do this would be builtish for soybeans.
Any Indications of declining export demand caused by reduced—consumer, Inod. demand in Japan and Europe—would the benefitsh—— A heavy increase in U.S. imparts of Philippine coconul oil and Malaysian palm, oil, which compete with U.S. soybean oil, could moderate domestic food oil prices, Holz added.

added.

On a global basis, however, Holz said in a separate report that the drop in U.S. soyhean production last year will hold world production of lats and olle in 1875 to 2 per oan below the record 1974 level.

"Tighter supplies will mean that vegetable oil prices are likely to stay near current high levels and that consumers may need to tighten their belts a notch." Holz warned.

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Cattlemen warn price escalation

ONTARIO, O're-AUP1) — The president of the O'regon Cattlemen's Association has warned that retail beef prices will reflect the increases if wage and other marketing costs keep going up. Ermie Davis told the Eastern O'regon County—Assessors meeting Friday that cattlemen during 1974 last \$20 billion in cash losses and the value of cattle inventory. He said already many O'regon ranchers have been forced out of fiusiness and "It is not you will be said already many though the country cannot sustain another such loss during the coming year."

cannot sustain another such loss during the coming year." "Obvlously, it infa ted feed and other production costs to not drop sharply, there will be substantially decreased cattle production, and higher beef prices," he said "For-now-production, be in the comment." ever, our loss is the consumer's

of-the beef-fusiness, retail-beefprices would reflect to an even
greater extent today's
depressed cattle prices.
"Traditionally, one third of
more of the retail beef prices
goes for processing, transportation, distribution and
retailing margins," he said.
"If wage and other
marketing costs continue to
mount, you can expect the
intereases to be reflected in
the retail prices." he said.
"For example, if we continue
with double digit inflation it
could mean at least another
lite cents, per pound added on
at the retail level, yet we in the
cattle business continue to
receive less for our product.
Davis said beef production
for 1975 is expected to increase
by at least live, per cent over
—the 1974 record output and thin
means beef prices may in
average much, if any, higher
than late 1974 levels.

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reduced Sugar prices by \$2.00 per hundredweight.

The reduction is the third made slince Dec. 4, said Reed Smoot, senior vice president of marketing for U and 1. He said previous cuts amounted to \$5.25 Dec. 4 and \$4.00 Dec. 17.

The current price adjustment and the two in December, are reflections of the declines in the price of raw sugar on the U.S. and World

Market exchange that have come in the past few weeks." said Smoot.

said Smoot.

"The market still has not stabilized, and at this point it is almost impossible to predict which way sugar prices may move."

nove. He said world sugar supplies He said world sugar supplies ar "still critical and likely will not change appreciably until the next crops are harvested this year."

He said world sugar consumption will be the determining factor.

: Green Giant deal set

GUADALAJARA, Mexico GUADALAJARA, Mexico-feren Glant Company, Le Sueur, Minn, has reached a seveniyea's supply agreement for producing and exporting high-quality processed mushrooms to world markets. By participating in the conversion of operations at Champignones Guadaipara, S.A., from, fresh to processed mushrooms, G.cen Glant will

begin shipping products by early 1976. The conversion will require construction of a new mushroom processing plant on the site of Cham-pirounes. Tresh mushroom

pignones fresh musifoun facility. Under terms of the agreement, Green Glant will own a 30-percent interest in-Champignones Guadaiglara, S.A.

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MOSCOW - The Soviet
Union announced plans Friday
to increase list grain storing,
capacity by 40 million tons,
allocating \$4.7 billion for the
project over the next five

project over the next five years. Western agricultural experts said the action was aimed at accelerating storage teapabilities to match increasing grain harvests and cutting losses. A decision on grain storage by the Committed Party Central Committee and, the Council of Ministers was printed on the front page of the party newspaper Pravida. The Soviet Union in 1974 harvested 1955 million tons of grain, second only to its 1973 record harvest of 220 million tons. A Western expert said the

A Western expert said the rder_also_is_intended_to order also is intended to provide more adequate storage of grain in times of adverse weather.

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Kindergarten funds-sought

mulse (179) State Duble—
Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby has asked a logistative committee in fund a state of the sta

the Education Department for public school support would be an increase of \$10 9 million over the current fiscal year Overall, the amount being sought for public schools from all sources in fiscal 1976 would by \$167.5 million, which compares to \$146.5 million in current expenditures. The increase would include a \$10 per cent like reflection a

current expenditures.
The increase would include a 18 per cent like, reflecting a 18 per cent for ment raises for the result of the r

Joring states with deliberate speed."

The education department was asking for a \$15.3 million increase in instructional salaries over the present fiscal year. The fiscal 1976 amount roughly asking the property of the present fiscal years. year. The fiscal 1976 amount sought was slightly below the being asked by the education association. In all, the association wants the legislature to appropriate \$15.5 million more to education.

the legislature to appropriate \$3.5 million more to education than it did a year ago. That would include the \$5 million-for-kindergartens. York noted that the 1974 legislature increased public school lunding by nearly \$12 million, yet "some crosson has occurred."

He sal that "one and one-quarter million dollars of expected or anticipated-fundary for general school ex-penditures by the school districts were siphoned elsewhere. Truby told the commatte that the State Board of Education had endorsed the kinder-garten proposal.

had endorsed the kinder-garten proposal.

"Equal educational op-portunity by necessity begans with an equal start," he said.

"The privilege to participate in kindergartens should be open to all children and should not

be restricted because of geographical location of the desire of only a few school districts to offer kindergarten adjusting."

education."
He said that Idaho was only one of four states which did not provide kindergarten education.
He said there would be 10,482

He said there would be 10,482 children available to attend public kindergartens in Idaho next year. He said a kindergarten program would require 260 new teachers.



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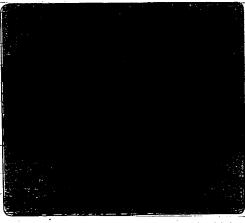
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TODAY

Snake River in southern Idaho normally contains enough water for existing uses. Major problems occur, however, during low-water years such as the 1929-1942 period. Also, Idahoans have expressed a desire to expand uses of water, particularly for instream uses, in addition to uses for irrigation, power and industry. This means that there will not be enough water to go around during drought periods.

Planners consider the dry cycle period of 1929-1942 an overriding influence in water

planning for current problems and future needs. For example, the average flow at Weiser during that 14-year period was only about 75 percent of the average flow in 1973, a year of relatively low runoff. With-loday's levels of development and use, the 1929-1942 flows would result in severely reduced supplies for new irrigation. Stream flows would be too low to maintain fisheries, less than adequate for power generation and navigation would suffer. Also reservoirs would not fill.

TOMORROW

What of the future? Idahoans in past opinion surveys have said they want economic opportunity but in a high-quality environment. With that directive, planners started working on plans—which include hoth environmental quality and economic development—They-soon-found out that water supplies in the Snake River Basin are too limited to satisfy all of the identified needs and desires.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Definition — Emphasis will be directed towards maintenance and improvement of our environment. It includes natural and cultural resources and ecological systems. Four main areas of study are: Preservation, Restoration and/or Enhancement, Pollution. Control. and. Criteria. for. Future. Resource. Use. Also a category for Research is recognized because many aspects of environmental quality need-additional study.

Effects — Environmental quality considerations of Idaho's water resources are significant. The largest and most important water requirement is that for stream resource maintenance flows. Provision of streamflowsfortish generally satisfies other instream flow needs. Existing uses as well as water for population increases, municipal and industrial growth and electric energy growth are in this plan. Also many land use management programs are necessary to insure success of this plan.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Definition — Emphasis will be directed towards increasing income and employment. It includes consideration of twelve recognized aspects of water resource management, development and use. The categories considered are: Irrigation, flood damage-reduction, water-quality, aquaculture (fish-terming), Indian affairs, Urban lands, municipal and industrial water, recreation, land measures, fish and wildlife, navigation and electric power.

Effects — Development of water resources would continue at a rate to maintain Idaho's share of the market. In addition to population increases, municipal and industrial water growth, and electric energy growth - agricultural growth would be the most significant. Projections of irrigated agriculture show that by year 2020 there would be an additional area of about one million acres irrigated, which would require approximately five million acre-feet of water.

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Average annual flows at Hells Canyon Dam for both the Economic Development and Environmental Quality planning concepts and for the 41-year study period 1928-1958 are shown below. Also shown is the average annual recommended flow to support stream resources in this reach of the Snake River. Considering the Economic Development Plan, there would be 25-years, or 60 period.

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The questions on this page have been selected from several hundred submitted by State
 Study Team. They represent a broad cross-section of water resource conservation, management and use. The information obtained from this survey will be made available as soon as the material is compiled and the ratings made.

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MY COMMENTS

(Please take a few minutes to provide comments and information in addition to the Opinion Survey.)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

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Water supplies are so limited that no new irrigation or supplemental irrigation could be developed. No on-stream storage would be developed and off-stream storage would be limited for fish, wildlife, and other environmental needs.

Water supplies for environmental quality programs could come from groundwater pumping and improved water management. In southeast-Idaho,—present-diversions would have to be reduced by amounts varying from 5 percent to 40 percent. In Southwest Idaho, reductions would range from 5 percent to 25 percent.

Increased water-use efficiency and improved management making possible the upstream flow increases — would reduce recharge of the Snake River. Plan aquifer. That, in turn, ultimately would reduce the outflow at Thousand Springs, but more study will be required to evaluate that effect.

Low-water flows would be significantly increased. For example, minimum flows in the Snake River at the Idaho-Wyomlng state line would be increased by about 50 percent. Minimum flows in Henrys Fork at Rexburg, would be about doubled. Snake River minimum flows at Neeley, near American Falls, and in Hell's Canyon, below Hell's Canyon Dam would be increased, but to a lesser degree. Brownlee Reservoir, near Weiser, would be drawn down severely to meet stream resource maintenance flows in Hell's Canyon.

THE PLANNING PROCESS

Steps used to prepare a State Water Resource Plan. . .

- INVENTORY OBJECTIVES, PROB-LEMS, NEEDS AND POTENTIALS.
- EVALUATE THE RESOURCE BASE AND ESTIMATE FUTURE CONDI-TIONS IF NO ADDITIONAL PLAN-NING IS DONE.
- FORMULATE ALTERNATIVE PLANS. ---
- ANALYZE DIFFERENCES BE-TWEEN ALTERNATIVE PLANS.
- REVIEW, RECONSIDER AND PRE-PARE ANY ADDITIONAL ALTER-NATIVE PLANS.
- SELECT A RECOMMENDED PLAN.

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

The Timetable to complete a Water Resource Plan for the Snake River Basin and the State Water Plan is as follows:

WORKSHOPS JAN.-APR. 1975.

-DRAFT PLAN JAN-1976

INFORMATION
MEETINGS JAN.-FEB. 1976

PUBLIC
HEARINGS FEB.-APR. 1976

RECOMMENDED STATE
WATER PLAN JAN. 1977

GENERAL PROJECTIONS

Most water uses will depend on the planadopted, however other uses will be basic regardless of where emphasis is directed. For purposes of easy comparison the following-projections were used in evaluating water supplies for Economic Development and Environmental Quality Plans. In the final plan, recommendations may be presented which would alter these basic projections.

- Population in the Snake River Basin in Idaho is projected to increase from about 680,000 in 1974 to as much as 1,300,000 in year 2020. The total United States population is projected to increase from 200 million in 1970 to 300 million in 2020.
- Demand for municipal and industrial water supply in the Snake River basin is projected to increase from 400,000 acre-feet in 1974 to as much as 830,000 acre-feet in 2020.
- Electric power demands projected in the order of 12,000 mw (megawatts) could be met by thermal generating installations which would require about 270,000 acrelect of water per year for cooling. Projections of electric power are for the state of Idaho and not just the Snake River basin.
- Water requirements have not been determined for Indian reservations in Idaho.
- Water requirements for Aquaculture (fish-farming) have not been determined.
- The states of Oregon, Washington and Wyoming may make significant demands on Snake River water and Utah and Nevada lesser demands. These states are currently conducting planning studies to determine their needs. Wyoming suse of Snake River water will be governed by the Snake River Compact of 1949 which reserves 4 percent of the river flow at the Idaho-Wyoming border to satisfy Wyoming diversion needs. There are presently no compacts with the other states.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

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Also actions to reduce flood damages, improve water quality and implementation of other programs is a vital part of this plan.

Water supplies to accomplish economic development projects and programs could come from several sources. Groundwater pumping and improved water use efficiency and management appear to give the best results. Reductions in diversions could range from 5 percent to 40 percent. Increased water-use efficiency and improved management would reduce recharge of the Snake River Plain aguiter. That, in turn, ultimately would reduce the outflow at Thousand Springs, but more study will be required to evaluate that effect. Surface storage could be built, although in most areas, new yields would be low. Artificial groundwater recharge is being studied and may prove to have long range possibilities.

Shortages occurring with the year 2020 development would be about the same as at present. In a recurrence of the 1929-1942 dry cycle, most reservoirs would be essentially empty at end of year. Average flows at Weiser and Hell's Canyon in July, August, and September could be as low as 1,100-cubic feet per second, which is only about 15 percent of present averages. Under those conditions, fish populations would suffer, wildlife resources would be damaged, and instream flow uses for recreation and power generation would be greatly diminished.

THE IDAHO STATE STUDY TEAM

Water resource planning in the Snake River Basin is being conductedby the Idaho State Study Team.

The Study Team is composed of representatives of seven state and eighteen federal agencies dealing with natural resources. In addition to the regular agencies, five other entitles are represented on the team. This brings the total membership to 30 . . . a broad cross section necessary to objective planning.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources serves as Chairman of the Study Team.

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ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Environmental Quality reflects society's concern and emphasis for the natural environment and its maintenance and enhancement as a source of present enjoyment and a heritage for future generations. The environment is enhanced by the management—conservation—preservation, creation—restoration, or improvement of the quality of certain natural and cultural resources and ecological systems in the area under study and elsewhere in the nation.

Consideration should be given to the desirability of diverting a portion of the Nation's resources from production of more conventional market-oriented goods and services in order to accomplish environmental objectives.

The following is a summary of known problems, potentials. alternative solutions and probable effects related to each aspect of environmental quality.

PRESERVATION

Idaho is a young state in many ways, ... without the vast economic development that has occurred in most other states. Our population base is small but growing and much of the land is in state and federal ownership. Idaho is in a unique position to make a contribution to preservation of the environmental-quality_of-this-nation. Many of our streams are still in free-flowing conditions and relatively clean. Much of our land base is still in a natural condition and offers outstanding opportunity as research areas and for sightseeing. Other aspects of Idaho are unusual and should be preserved to contribute to the cultural heritage of mankind. Many of the resources, land and water, have been developed in desirable combinations and should be preserved in their present state. Specific elements to be considered for preservation include:

- · Areas of Natural Beauty. There are large acreages of Idaho in relative natural condition and many streams are in comparatively natural settings.
- · Areas of Human Enjoyment, Many sections and areas of Idaho such as rivers, lakes, beaches and mountainous areas are valued by man for many
- Historical, Archaeological, and Geological Resources, At least 55 sites in the Snake River Basin have been identified having importance for historical, archaeological, and geological considerations. Many of these are closely-related and tied to major water supplies.
- · Biological Resources. Biological resources deal principally with existing land uses and their preservation.
- · Ecological Resources. Natural areas such as watersheds, vegetation and soil types, marshes, swamps, lakes and streams represent, or support, ecologi cal systems.

THE SNAKE RIVER BASIN

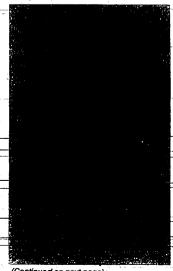
(Includes segments in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.)

Snake River Basin includes portions lands, in a broad belt across the south of six states, beginning at its headwaters in Yellowstone National Park and ending at-Pasco,-Washington,-It-has a total area of almost 108,000 square miles. Of that total, about 99,000 square miles are in Idaho. That area amounts to about 91 percent of the basin and 90 percent of the state's area. ewisto and contains about 80 percent of daho's people. About 70 percent of the Basin is in public ownership, principally federally administered by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. About 6 percent is owned by the state and local communities. Much of the Basin area is range-

LAND RESOURCES

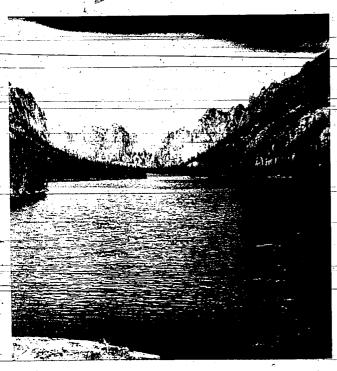
of Idaho, but major forest resources in and adjacent to Salmon, Weiser, Payette Boise, Clearwater and Big-Wood drainages, contain 115 billion board feet and make Idaho fifth among all the states in volume of standing commercial timber. More' than 3.350,000 acres of lands along Snake River and principal tributaries upstream from Weiser are being irrigated, principally by diversion of natural and stored surface waters. Additional irrigable lands in the order of 8 million acres are available but a suitable water supply program will have to be devised before major additional development can take

RESTORATION AND/OR ENHANCEMENT



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ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



POLLUTION CONTROL

Pollution control deals with the quality of water, air, and land resources as related to protection of public health and human enjoyment. Water and air quality laws, regulations, and programs are in effect at federal and state levels. Land quality is a concern of substantially everyone, whether environmentally concerned or development oriented. Nonetheless, there are many areas of water, air, and land pollution problems in the Snake-River-Basin. Those problems include:

- Water quality problems in lakes, natural and man-made or man-modified.
- Water quality problems in streams.
- Air quality problems now existing principally in the larger city areas.
- Land quality problems including erosion, loss of fertility, loss of water-retention capacity, and degradation of visual qual-

These problems are interrelated, and failure to control pollution of any one will have both direct and indirect-adverse effects on the others.



CRITERIA ... FOR FUTURE RESOURCE USE

Decisions are being made now and resources are being committed to long-term uses. Water demands are steadily increasing as a consequence of population growth. Those decisions affect all of the resource

There is a need to identify people's desires so they can be used as criteria to guide-future-resource-use. That guidance would apply to each present and future use of water and land resources. It would show clearly how the people of Idaho want things to be done. It would be the basis for state and regional plans now being prepared to insure compatibility with future decisions.

Examples of use criteria could be: inclusions of greenways and greenbelts along streams and waterways; provision of adequate instream flows for fish, wildlife, and other similar resource uses; and setting aside of wildlife habitat areas within irrigation developments. These are but a few of the many, similar, criteria neads which could be included in a State Water vian acceptable to the people of Idaho.



RESEARCH STUDIES

The principal needs are:

Some significant research and study needs have been identified. Others undoubtedly will be identified as studies proceed.

- Instream flow studies to determine, what flows or ranges of flow are required to maintain, restore, or enhance stream resources and uses.
- Monetary or non-monetary benefit studies for instream flow uses and how those benefits can be evaluated.
- The overall, long-term effects of aquatic weed control, on all aspects of environment and environmental resources.
- Research on the technology for conservation and use of energy sources.
- Methods of moving salmon and steelhead around reservoirs to restore runs in areas once productive for those fish.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Economic development consists of increasing the quantity and-value-of-goods-and-services,-and-improving-productionefficiency. The economic development alternatives are those in which emphasis is placed in achieving increased income by using available natural resources to meet the multiple needs of a growing population. It includes consideration of twelve recognized aspects of water resource management, development, and use. It does not include any new increases in instream flows, or any environmentally-oriented actions which would result in an overall reduction in economic development.

The following is a summary of known problems, potentials, alternative solutions, and probable effects related to each as pect of economic development and use of resources.

WATER QUALITY

Water quality for the many water uses such as municipal and industrial supplies, fish and wildlife flows, irrigation, and recreation is important. Degradation of water quality is a problem and can effect existing and potential uses.

Throughout the Snake River basin there are problem areas where the water has been polluted by wastes from cities and industrial operations, from the use of septictanks, and from irrigation runoff.

The two basic principles to guide water pollution control in Idaho are:



Water quality standards have been established and pollution sources causing violation of water quality or waste treatment standards are now subject to state and federal enforcement actions.

Numerous water quality programs such as construction grants, discharge permits, training of wastewater-treatment-operators, treatment planning, and environmental impact analysis have been established. The implementation of these programs are essential to the preservation and enhancement of the water quality within the state.

FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION

Future Estimated Needs - The three main types of flood problems are:

- 1. Spring snow melt often with rain
- 2. Winter rain on frozen ground sometimes with ice jams
- Summer storms

There are ten principal areas that can receive significant flood damages. There are other similar areas that receive damages but they generally are agricultural areas or occur with less frequency. The principal flood damage areas are listed below in the order of their potential risk: Big Wood River and tributaries

Lower Boise River Mud Lake area of Southeast Idaho Clearwater River and lower tributaries Portneuf River

Willow Creek — Sand Creek near Idaho Falls

Bolse Front (Cottonwood, Stuart, Hulls, and Crane Cr.)

Upper Snake River - Ririe to Roberts Lower and Middle Welser River

Lower Biackfoot River

Without remedial measures the amount of damages will increase because of increasing development in the flood plains. By year 2000 this increase could be as much as 30 percent in developed areas.

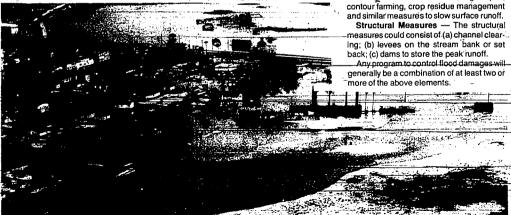
A realistic goal is to provide protection in urban areas for the flood that occurs only once every 100 years. In rural areas the protection would be for the smaller flood that occur once every 25 years.

Solutions. - Non-structural measure This solution includes presention of most new development in flood plains. The Federal Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 provides-for-the-insurance-of-existing facilities of flood plain zoning is established. After July 1, 1975, the Act prevents the expenditure of federal funds or federally insured funds in flood plains without zoning.

Public Purchase of Lands Flooded This alternative is similar to non-structural measures except that public funds would be used to acquire and control the use of the land.

Modified Reservoir Operation — Many flooded areas receive some protection from multiple-purpose reservoirs which have irrigation as a primary purpose. Operation for increased flood control would provide more space allotted to flood control at a minimum investment cost. There would be increased risk that the flood control space would not fill for later irrigation use. Improved runoff forecast methods, however, would reduce this risk:

Land Treatment -- Terracing slopes,



IRRIGATION

Irrigated lands in the Snake River basin in Idaho were estimated to total 3,355,000 acres in 1973. Of that total, 2,365,000 acres were in the sourtheastern portion of the basin upstream from King Hill, 850,000 in southwestern Idaho, and the remaining 140,000 acres in the Salmon and Clear

water portion of the basin.
Estimates of the irrigated area of Idaho in future years are based on population growth in the United States and the area necessary for Idaho to maintain its historical share of the national market. The additional area within the Snake River basin which would be irrigated between 1973 and 2020 is expected to be between 845,000 and 1,230,000 acres. Also, 265,000 acres of water-short irrigated lands now need additional water supplies.

New diversions of water required for the year 2020 would range from 4.1 million to 5.6 million acre-feet per year. Depletions would range from 1.9-million to 3.2 million acre-feet per year.

The water supply needed for new irrigation and the water-short lands would be obtained from the total existing water resource through more efficient water management practices, added groundwater pumping, use of available streamflows in some places, and possibly additional reservoir storage.

INDIAN AFFAIRS

In the Snake River basin there are three separate Indian reservations. These are the Shoshone-Bannock (Fort Hall) Reservation near Pocatello; the Shoshone-Paiute (Duck Valley) straddling the Idaho-Nevada border and the Nez Perce Reservation east of-Lewiston.

Many current conflicts between Indians and non-Indians comes from their_different social orders and distrust caused by past exploration and historical conflicts. There are many Indian people whose basic feelings-to-non-Indians-is-a-desire to be left alone with a equitable resource base. This base includes the following items.

Hunting and Fishing Rights - The officeservation rights of Indians to hunt and fish in their traditional areas has generally been specified in treaties with the United States. On an individual tribe basis several recent court cases have upheld Indian hunting and fishing rights priority over non-Indians but generally subject to minimum conservation practices. Further classification of these rights may be needed for the Idaho tribes.

Land Resource Base - The past policy of land allotments to individual Indians of reservation lands generally has allowed considerable acreages to move to non-indianownership. On some reservations the Tribal Council has started a policy to buy these lands back as they come up for sale. The

area of the Nez Perce and the Fort Hall reservations have been considerably reduced by government action since they were first established by treaty. The replacement of portions of the lost reservation—tend with unappropriated federal land close to the reservations may be a solution the courts would feel to be acceptable.

The Indian people have specific claims to the water originating on the originat enlarged reservation area. Previous—court action in other states appears to give a good basis for these Indian claims in Idaho. These claims to water origination not only on but also flowing through and next to the reservations need to be resolved by the courts.

MUNICIPAL AND INDUSTRIAL

In the Snake River Basin groundwater is the principal source of supply. A few communities and some cities use surface water supplies either as the source or to supplement their groundwater source. In the rural areas domestic water is almost entirely obtained from individual groundwater wells. Industrial water users, especially the larger concerns, normally provide their own source of water, generally from groundwater.

At the present time the total M&I water use in-the basin is about 400,000 acre-feet per year. By the year 2020 the total use is estimated to be between 650,000 and 830,000 acre-feet of which consumptive use would be about 80,000 to 100,000 acre-feet. The water required for cooling in thermal power generation is not included.

Municipal and industrial water use is based primarily on population. The population of the state and the Snake River basin, both historic and projected, is shown on the following population growth graph.

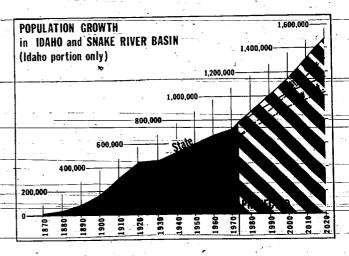
RECREATION

Recreation is Idaho's third largest industry. In 1973 it brought more than \$200 million of new money into the state, and was responsible, directly or indirectly, for the employment of about 50,000 people, or one-sixth of the total civilian labor force. The potential for the future is large. A 1973 survey by Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development shows that the beauty and the high quality of Idaho's land, lakes, rivers, mountain scenery, and forest beauty has been a principal factor in the rapid growth of fittis industry.

The principal problems are to meet the growing need for recreation facilities and, at the same time, preserve an environment which will attract people to use Idaho's recreational assets. Idaho's Dept. of Parks Outdoor Recreation Plan shows a projected increase from about 94.4 million use days in 1970 to about 117.0 million in the year 2000.

The Outdoor Recreation Plan suggests six different types of parks and recreation areas. Those types cover the range from limited development for widely dispersed use in high-quality natural resource areas to facilities for highly concentrated use in and near population centers: They would include facilities for land-based and water-based recreation, and for preservation of scenic, historical, archaeological, and other unique resources as appropriate.

Water supplies necessary to satisfy increased recreational pressures varies by use. The largest requirement will undoubtable by the largest requirement will undoubtable by the largest requirement will undoubtable by the largest requirement. The National Wild and Scenic River System is the most prominent of free-flowing river proposals. However, state and local action could accomplish essentially the same purpose.



LAND MEASURES

Land needs to be cared for to keep it and its water in good condition. The care it needs is called "Land Measures."

Woodland generally is in good condition and naturally protects the soil and water. Roads, timber harvest sites, campgrounds and other heavily used areas erode seriously in harsh Weather. Intensified management and care in utilizing woodlands are needed to prevent such damages.

Rangeland is generally that which is too rough for cropping and too dry for woodland. Most rangeland is stable and the vegetative cover prevents serious erosion. However a few critical areas erode seriously and hamper range improvement and sediment damages farms, roads, reservoirs and pollutes streams. The most widely needed treatment, is acceleration of the present program of management.

Cropland is generally more subject to erosion than woodland or rangeland. Several dry farm areas and some irrigated lands are eroding seriously and are causing sediment damage to property and pollution of streams. Erosion on cropland can be reduced by structural means but the most effective control is by proper use and management of the land itself.

Irrigated land needs good management of irrigation as well as proper management of the land itself. Proper irrigation minimizes erosion. Reuse of irrigation runoff water keeps silt on the land and out of the streams and rivers. Many surface irrigation systems need improvement and some need conversion to sprinkler systems to facilitate water management.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

Economic Aspects — Fish and wildlife are among Idaho's best known natural assets. Even so, there is a large unsatisfied demand for more fish and wildlife than are now produced. Thus, future economic values to the state are limited only by production capability. In 1973, about 840,000 resident and non-resident licenses and tags for fish and game were sold in Idaho and produced an income to the state of about \$4.6 million. It is estimated that sportsmen received values of about \$170 million for fish and wildlife in the period.

Basic problems affecting fish and wildlife

Basic problems affecting fish and wildlife populations are: (1) The availability of critical habitat, for example, big-game winter range or-feeding areas; (2) the loss of fish access to spawning and rearing habitat; and (3) the availability of sportsmen access.

Actions to increase populations:

Fish - Important action to increase fish populations include: (1) increased production of fish by hatcheries or by other means; (2) watershed management, land-use requlation, and additional waste treatment to improve quantity and quality of runoff; (3) such actions as screening diversion canals, modifying project operations, restoring altered channels and placer-mining areas, and providing spawning channels; (4) improvement in facilities to pass salmon and steelhead. through the Columbia and Lower Snake River dams; (5) providing increased public access by acquisition, greenway programs; and (6) research on improved genetics and possible introduction of new species. Some actions may involve conflict with other economic development potentials.



Wildlife - The perpetuation of wildlife populations, require protection of existing habitat and the provision for new and improved habitats. This can be accomplished by actions such as (1) the creation of greenways along streams; (2) the creation of wildlife areas dispersed through new agricultural developments; (3) watershed improvement as discussed under Land Measures; (4) the setting aside or acquiring of critical areas, such as big-game winter range, sagegrouse migration routes, waterfowl areas; and other areas which are now available; (5) supplemental winter feeding of elk; and (6) providing adequate public access for harvest of wildlife.

NAVIGATION

Facilities to aid navigation on the Columbia River were made available in the early 1900s. Major emphasis on inland navigation began in 1938 with completion of Bonneville Dam and Locks. With completion of Lower Granite Dam and Lock in 1975, an inland waterway will extend 465 miles from the Pacific Ocean to Lewiston, Idaho. Port facilities are now being constructed at Lewiston to handle the waterway traffic expected in the oner fullure.

There is presently some navigation on the Snake River upstream from Lewiston. This is primarily a few very shallow draft commercial boats which travel between Lewiston-and Johnson Bar primarily for recreational purposes. Low summer flows plus varlations caused by upstream power peaking operations create problems to such naviga-

Dworshak Dam, located on the North Fork of the Clearwater River, was authorized for flood control, power-production and navigation. Navigation involves use of the 53-mile long reservoir for the towing of logs. Logs would be trucked to the reservoir, floated to the dam, and then lifted out to trucks.



AQUACULTURE

Aquaculture is the practice of raising fish and shellfish in closely managed habitats. .1973 records indicate that an estimated 19 million pounds-of rainbow trout, or nearly 90% of the U.S. production of processed rainbow trout, was produced in Idaho by commercial hatcheries. In addition, an estimated 200,000 pounds of channel catfish were produced. State and federal hatcheries in Idaho produce about 26 million fish a

The commercial rainbow trout industry in Idaho is located mainly in the southern part of the state along the Snake River between Twin Falls and Hagerman. The reason for such concentrated location is the availability of a large supply of spring waters having excellent quality and a temperature suitable for the raising of fish.

On an average, under current management practices, one cubic foot per second of water, can support an annual fish production of approximately 10,000 pounds. However, aquaculture is a non-consumptive user of the state's water resources, in that nearly all of the water used is passed back into the

The factors influencing future growth of the food fish industry in Idaho are:

- Water resource development Increase in production costs
- · Federal limitations on fish farm effluent **auality**
- Marketing practices
- Management practices

Aquaculture is an important component of Idaho industry and economic growth as evidenced by the 1973 fish production estimated gross value of \$26 million.

URBAN LANDS

In the Idaho portion of the Snake River basin there are 11 urban growth centers that contain two-thirds of the basin's population. These growth centers are Lewiston, Nampa-Caldwell, Boise, Twln Falls -Jerome, Ketchum - Hailey, Pocatello, Idaho-Falls, Moscow, Payette - Fruitland, Burley-Rupert and Rexburg. The major water related problems are:

Encroachment on Rural Lands -Encroachment comes from haphazard growth, especially the leapfrogging of subdivisions and commercial strip development outside urban boundaries.

Some urban growth relief can be gained by encouraging orderly development in central areas outside the major urban centers The many counties without growth centers need growth in at least one town. The following are measures to encourage such rural central development.

· Legislation could be passed that would allow rural towns to give a property tax break to new industry.

· Available state matching funds for developing industrial centers.

Additional methods to assist existing cities in maintaining compactness and orderly growth are: Tax all suburban land at its market value.

- · A substantial tax on unimproved urban land sales so the increase in value caused by its location to city services would be
- partially returned to the city. Additional controls could be established on housing loans. Some lenders in outlying subdivisions of urban areas have

minimum standards. · Required provision of sewer and water main lines along the fringe areas would keep new subdivisions from acattering.

Irrigation Water - Many cities requireirrigation water be provided in new subdivisions on irrigated land. When the home is in an irrigation district, the home owner is required to pay for the water even if it is not able to be used. Additional Jegislative authority may be desirable to allow landowners to-sell-their-water-rights-provided-the-irrigation district is also protected.

Another irrigation water problem in urban areas is the need for greater public safety in regard to open ditches and canals. In higher risk areas additional structural protection is, needed -

Outdoor Enjoyment Urban Consideration should be given to providing strip parks or greenways along irrigation water courses including canals and drains. Fish could be planted in city water courses possibly for year around fishing.

ELECTRIC POWER

By the year 2020, the electric power-requirements for the state of Idaho will be about 12,000 mw (megawatts) compared with about 1,800 mw presently (1980). This is the equivalent to the output from 12 - 1000 mw baseload thermal plants. Actual generation inside the state of Idaho is now 900 mw. If the existing trend continues, beginning in

1980, a new plant would be built every 4 years. In addition, 8,000 mw of peak load would need to be met by importation and/or new facilities. These numbers, in themselves, are important only in that they indicate the magnitude of future requirements.

Electric power planning is a region-wide dynamic process. It involves continually monitoring the trends in demand and the latest technological developments. The goal is to maintain a comfortable margin between peak load requirements and generating capabilities, whether the capabilities are in Idaho or elsewhere: Studies to date have explored the possibility of development in Idaho to meet Idaho loads. Idaho's future needs for more energy resources are entwined with the future energy goals for the nation - that the United States become self-sufficient with respect to its total energy needs.-Already the shift from petroleumbased energy sources to electric sources has begun. So long as population growth continues

and present standards of living are maintained, the basic decision the people of Idaho face is not whether to build more electric power sources, but where, and what kind. The state of the art of generating commercial electric power today offers only three sources: (1) hydroelectric, (2) coalfired, and (3) nuclear power plants. Undeveloped hydroelectric potentials are limited in Idaho. The major sites considered would produce only 1:400 mw white all new sites. would produce 5,000 mw of power during low water flow years.

There-is-a-probability-that-geothermal solar and other power sources can be developed in the future, but not soon enough to meet major foreseeable demands.

TODAY'S WATER SUPPLY

The basic problem is to provide adequate water supplies when needed for a variety of uses in the Snake River Basin.

The water resources which can be managed, conserved, developed, and used to solve the problem are limited. They include surface and groundwater supplies; the existing system of storage acilities; and sites for possible new storage, either on stream or offstream. Weather modification by toud seeding may be possible in selected watersheds.

The dry cycle of 1929-1942 had a devastating impact on water supplies. Existing storage is sufficient to fully control the runoff if that dry period should reoccur. The dry period can be illustrated by showing effects at key sites on Snake River

Site	Time Period Flow in cis
	1929-1968 Ave
Stateline	Lowest Year
	Lowest Month
Milner Dam	1929-1968 Ave1,600
	Lowest Year
	Lowest Month
City of Weiser	1929-1968 Ave
	Lowest Year
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Hells Canyon Dam	1929-1968 Avg 17,000
	Lowest Year
	Lowest Month
Clarkston_Washington	1929-1968 Ave 47:400
	Lowest Year
	Lowest Month

(Those ligures have been adjusted to reflect 1970 levels of development and include Teton Reservoir and Dworshak Reservoir. Storage: The small overall Rine Reservoir storage effects are not included.)